THREE CENTS.

TWO MEN CONFESS DECLIFF SLAYING

War Is Not Pleasant Franc Value Drops New Blood Pressure Idea Music's Influence

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE Harris, Associated Press From Shanghai that he saw an old woman sitting on me gis ind weeping. "A Japanese solder appeared while I was lookder raised his rifle, aimed at the soman and fired. He missed. The seman continued to weep, her ace buried in her hands. The

dedly accuracy. His bullets sent Again, this writer says: "I saw Chinese dead piled beside a cart The hands of all of them were tied behind their backs." Later he saw an old Chinese man and woman killed in front of their

boyse partly burned. The Japanese soldiers, to whom killed by "snipers," Chinese civil- China. ians shooting from hiding places. number of Japanese dead.

WHAT IS the League of Nations long that was to "prevent future

Is it not just as well that this mation has kept out of that preleague to permit France and Brit- Senator Borah. un to do as they please in Europe?

SHORT SELLING of stocks conalues and regulations made by the Nock Exchange recently seem not o be taken seriously.

The news of the day is a sharp cine in French exchange. It surtises the French, and the world large, to see the value of the rench franc falling while France olds per capita more gold than my country in the world. Our ankers say that the drop in the and means that French withrawais of gold from the United lates will stop temporarily.

INTERESTING NEWS for those ingeles announces the use, at the lospital de la Pitie in Paris, of an astrument that "detects high blood ressure in time."

wight W. Morrow suffered from ment or its citizens in China." kind of blood presure that he letecting blood pressure.

in her life of work as an earnmusician, as Bruennhilde, and other parts.

Peaker John N. Garner as Demotratic presidential nominee. His com. rapidly growing, may interere with Democratic plans that fere carefully made, leaving him

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum

The Associated Press daily temmrature report. Atlan's 42 part cloudy 62 Boston 14 cloudy Buffalo 20 snow Chicago 34 part cloudy 34 Chainati 32 clear Ceveland 30 cloudy Columbus 29 cloudy Denver 40 part cloudy 60

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60 part cloudy 80 Today's Low Corpratie, clear

towed by several. The sol- Stimson Declares Adherence

to Treaty Would Have Prevented Present Conflict.

the helpless woman into eternity." Regarded as Stand U. S. Will Take To End Far East Strife.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-In a sweeping reaffirmation of American policy, Secretary Stimson declared today that the whole fabric the Japanese soldiers, to whom clared today that the whole fabric these atrocities and many others of international understanding in are attributed, would tell of sim- the Far East-including even the har atrocities committed by Chi- balance of naval power agreed on ness, with Japanese for victims. in 1921-22—was threatened by the Hundreds of Japanese have been hostilities between Japan and

The secretary indulged in no And Japanese anger has been predictions, but his mention of the Bowers Composed as Murder aroused by the unexpected resist- naval ratio attracted wide noticeance of the Chinese, and the large coming as it did on the heels of action by the senate naval committee for authorization of a bigger navy.

Standing firmly for the doctrine of an "open door" in China and challenging Japan's position for revision of the nine power pact, Stimson defined this government's rious league, which, in reality, is a policy in a detailed open letter to

Forecast of U.S. Stand They don't please to do anything! The communication was taken at hist now about Japan and China once to represent the stand that ate for war, for the time being, for winding up the Sino-Japanese

In effect, the communicationinues cheerfully. Protests of while not addressed to Japan-put resident Hoover against short that country on notice that she is ling, that undermines public in China in violation of treaties and this government is not going to recognize any settlements growing sat with his atterneys and his trial out of her action.

It as said that observance present Sino-Japanese situation. Request Made by Borah

The letter was in response to a found Nov. 18 request by Borah for an opinion whether conditions in China have more, acting county coroner, was indicated the inapplicability or in- the first witness called by the effectiveness of the nine-power state. His testimony related to his treaty, and whether it was in need professional activities at the scene

January 7th last, upon the instruction gomery) began his investigation. tions of the President, this govern- When the first verdict of suicide ment formally notified Japan and was returned. Bowers regained his etting old, working too hard or China that it would not recognize composure, he said. forrying too much. Lajoie of Los any situation, treaty or agreement entered into by those governments in violation of the covenants of these treaties (the nine-power and the Kellogg-Briand treaties) which

"If a similar decision should be to revealed by old methods for taken by the other governments of der charge. Assistant Prosecutor A. will be placed upon such action talk. MME. GADSKI, opera singer, is which, we believe, will effectually lead, killed in an automobile crash bar the legality hereafter of any nesses to testify at the trial. The title or right sought to be main- defense has called seven. Good music opens the mind to tained by pressure or treaty viola-

she may have been deprived." Considered Three Weeks For the past three weeks the state department has been con- of his relationship to an employe | night. TEXAS lines up solidly for sidering redefinition of the position taken when the United States neys in the case and one because

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Ordered Held at Institution Until "Restored to Reason" by Judge.

Cyre Bennett, 73, indicted by the January term grand jury on a charge of murdering his brother, James Franklin Bennett, 66, this morning was committed to the Lima State hospital "until he is restored to reason" by Judge George B. Scofield.

The court based its order on the recommendation of Dr. W. H. Vorbau, superintendent of the Lima institution, who reported to Judge Scofield that Bennett was not sane. The doctor recommended Bennett's permanent committment to the institution, after keeping him under observation 30 days. If Bennett's condition ever improves sufficiently to justfy his re-

lease from the hospital, he will be tried for murder in the Marion county common pleas court. Bennett "found' the body of his brother lying on the sidewalk near their home at 680 Herman struct

DISPUTES JAP MURDER TRIAL UNDER WAY



Trial Gets Under Way at Upper Sandusky.

VISITS SCENE OF SLAYING

Defense Tells Jury Wife Killed Self or Was Shot by Third Party.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 24 -In a courtroom crowded with because their people have lost their will be taken when the time comes spectators, Roy E. Bowers, 60-year Wyandot county farmer charged with the first degree murder of his crippled wife, heard the opening testimony offered this

> morning by the prosecution. With perfect composure, Bowers got under way. His composure was of not shaken when he accompanied treaties would have avoided the the fury to the little cow stable on his farm near Sycamore where the body of Mrs. Grace Bowers was

Dr. C. W. Montgomery of Sycaof the shooting. He said that The secretary noted that "on Bowers was crying when he (Mont-

Hints at Third Person Attorney Charles Blackford, one of the defense lawyers, told the jury in his opening talk this morning that Mrs. Bowers either killed Dr. Lajoie says the late Senator affected the rights of our govern- herself or was murdered by a third party. He said that the state had only circumstantial evidence on alls "silent hypertension," a trouble reached and a similar position which to base the first degree mur-

The state has subpoenzed 19 wit-

Thirteen men, one of whom will lew ideas, as a plow opens the soil tion, and which, as has been shown serve as alternate, were selected to seed, sunshine and rain. Per-iby history in the past, will serve as the jury. Thirty-four and in heaven somebody will tell eventually lead to the restoration to prospective jurors were examined. me. Gadski how much good she China of rights and titles of which Ten were excused because they were opposed to capital punishment, four had already formed an opinion, one was excused because in the office of one of the attorhe no longer resided in the county. Two were challenged by the prosecution and three by the de-

Members of Jury

The following were the jurors sejected: B. C. Jury, farmer of near Wyandot; C. W. Pessell, dairy company, Carey; Clair Swisher, farmer of McCutchenville; Donald Myers, farmer of Crawford township; Samuel A. Thomas, farmer of near Marseilles; James Mathews, farmer of near Harpster: Carl H. Young, laborer of Mifflin township; George E. Little. teacher of Upper Sandusky; Ray Chance, groceryman of Wyandot: Charles E. Hurd, state highway employe of Upper Sandusky; Harry B. Turnball, plumber of Carey; Alonzo Ogg, retired farmer of Carey and George W. Bear, farmer of Mifflin township, alternate

Court was adjourned for the day after the jury was sworn in by Clerk of Courts E. J. Ulrich. Last night the jurors were permitted to go home. It is expected that they will be quartered in one of the local hotels during the trial.

FOURTH ROBBERY

CONGRESSMAN JOE ADDS TO LAURELS

By The Associated Frems WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 --Mr. Joe Crail, a congressman from California, introduces more bills in the house than any one. Even he becomes a bit confused. Like yesterday. He had a bill to reimburse a man in San Pedro \$1,100 for window breakage blamed on the firing of big guns at Fort McArthur. The bill had reached the floor of the house when some one recalled the same bill had been passed last year,

Flier Killed in Chinese Service.

Robert Short Shot Down in Combat with Japanese Bombers.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, Feb. 24--It was carned here today that Japanese authorities planned to protest to the United States government over the case of Robert Short, 28, American airman shot down and killed vesterday at Soochow while in combat with Japanese similanes. The Kuomin (Chinese) news agency at Nanking said today that official Chinese sources had confirmed the death of Short, serving

with the Chinese army. The American, the agency said volunteered for service with the Chinese air force a week ago and on Feb. 21 brought down a Jap-

with bullets. three pursuit ships. Short attacked the bombers and

killed an observer, but before he could twist out of the way the Censorship Placed three pursuit planes were on him 250 pupils from attending school. buried with military honors.

and his ship came down in flames, on Tokyo News The Chinese authorities have recommended that he be given the demic of grippe here was reported posthumous rank of colonel in the to have kept three teachers and Chinese army and that he be

TO INDORSE WARNER the world," he continued, "a caveat K. Hall gave the state's opening Crawford County Group Withholds Approval, but Gives O K to Hoover, Mouser,

REPUBLICANS FAIL

Special to The Star

Roy E. Bowers, Wyandot

county farmer, (pictured be-

low) is on trial in Upper San-

ducky charged with the mur-

die of his wife, Mrs. Bowers

was found dead with a bullet

wound in her head in the cow

stable pictured above. Inves-

tigators may that she was sit-

ting on the box marked with a

cross milking a cow. The cross

on the partition marks the

hele through which a shotgun

EPIDEMIC HITS SCHOOLS

My The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 24-A mild epi-

was fired.

BUCYRUS, 'O., Feb. 24-The Crawford county Republican executive committee declined to indorse Fred W. Warner of Marion as a candidate for reelection to the Re-

Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. for reelection, and indorsed a number of county candidates.

Give Reasons for Act Warner's anti-Hoover tendencies dorsement by the Republican state there would be no contest. committee.

The Crawford county committee voted to request Earl Cook, Bucy

Oldfield Plans DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., For 24

United States The face of rus banker, to become a candidate

tion to Warner. Delegates to the Republican state convention in June follow: J

I. Will. Jackson township; Al publican state central committee Meck, Holmes township; and one at a meeting in the courthouse last to be appointed from New Washington; alternates W. W. Wyer. The committee indorsed the Tod township; Wesley Beal, Bucycandidacy of President Hoover and rus, and M. C. Huddle, Texas township. Delegates and alternates also will be appointed from Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline.

Official announcement was made of the candidacy of Elmer Lutz for were given by committeemen as county prosecutor, Arthur Stuckert the reason for refusal to indorse for sheriff, and James Akinson of the Marion man, Warner and Gallon for county surveyor. The Sherman Eagle of Gallipolis went announcement by Akinson came as Washington recently to invite a surprise, C. I. McNeal, Demo-Senator Hiram Johnson of Call- cratic incumbent having been formia to run for the presidential given the indorsement by the Renomination in this state. Prior to publican committee several months that, Warner opposed Hoover's in- \$50 when it was indicated that

Shifted to Chapei After Chinese Lines Resist New

REINFORCEMENTS

Assault.

Invading Army Virtually on Defensive Now, Is Belief.

(Copyright, 1832, By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAL Feb. 24-The Japanese army was hurled against the Chinese at Kiangwan again today, failed once more to budge the Chinese, and then auddeny shifted ita attack to the Chapel front.

Observers said tonight they be-Plans Action in Case of Yank lieved the Japanese had virtually assumed a defensive attitude and were waiting for anticipated reinforcements from Japan. Outbursts NEWS CONFIRMED continued but there was no sus-

> A landing force from warships | in the river opened the attack along the northern section of the battered Chapel sector. Severe fighting followed.

Heavy Bombardment The thrust against Kiangwan

was preceded by a heavy bombardment from the air. The blasts shook the entire countryside, but they falled to rout the Chinese, who continued to sweep the enemy with rifle and machine gun fire, In retaliation two Chinese airplanes attempted to bomb the Japanese headquarters, They missed by only 100 feet.

The Japanese air raid was followed by a driving ground attack. covered by heavy artillery fire, but It ended in no gain, Reports were that Japanese re-

inforcements and already arrived ances plane in an engagement dur- at Woosung, on the northern end ing which his own ship was riddled of the battlefront, but there was no sign of any additional soldiers i The next day he spotted three there at noon. General Uyeds, Japanese bombers, escorted by Japanees commander, said he ex-

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By The Annociated Press TOKYO, Feb. 24 . For the second, over a period of a few years. time this month official secrecy! has closed over important military Hall man was construed by some patrick grocery New Year's eea. developments in Japan, and an to mean that Roosevelt had thrown boarded a freight train which they active censorship has veiled infor- down a gauntlet to Tammany, chair prode to Preiffer station, near Dematton concerning preparations for lenging it to oppose his candidary citff. They purchased some food at increasing the expeditionary force for the Democratic presidential Pfaiffer station, according to to Shanghai.

the minister apparently believing it might disguise the serious view the had no political significance and government takes of the situation in Shanghal.

The great majority of the Japanese people continue to support the government's military decisions. Nevertheless the people are watching anxiously the reaction strength to some anti-Roosevett abroad, especially as it concerns a

possible economic blockade by foralmost unanimously emphasized of Flower hospital today and re- making Miller understand what he that Japan would consider a block- fused to make any statement on wested, and said that Schmidt, att-



Above is shown Green G. Milter, 75, DeCliff aterekerper, whose murder Jan, I was solved yesterday by confessions of William Curter, 18, and Charles Sanders, 33, both Negroes.

Governor Removes Sheriff of N. Y. County on Seabury Charges.

INCOME CREATES DOUBT

with Explanation of Source.

By The Annualities from ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. Me Franklin D. Rossevelt, Democratic zovaction of New York, today removed from office Shortff Thomas M. Parley, district leader of Tammany

Hall's keystone unit. The governor said he was not autiatied with Farley's explanation of his income and it was mainly on this ground that he removed him. Charges made by samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative to Farley's "wonderful tin box" in murder. which the sheriff deposted \$390,000

lieved that the governor's action up.

that his dismissal of Farley was an action entirely against the sheriff and had no connection with his feelings toward Tammany Hall. political observers to retaliate for tag at nightfall on New Year's day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Thomas When this issue is discussed, it is M. Farley remained in the seculaton ing tobacco. He had difficulty in ade an act of war to be opposed by the governor's decision to out him ting in the store, and told him he as shortly of New York sweety.

Today U.S. Insists on China "Open Door" SLAINGROCER ADMIT THEY

Pair Brought Here from Newark To Face Charge of Murder,

SOLVES JAN. 1' KILLING

Tell Story of Activities Preceding and After DeCliff Holdup.

The murder of Green G. Miller, 73, in his DeCitti grocery Jan. 1 appeared to be selved today. First degree murder charges are facing two Negroes, who have confessed to authorities that Miller was killed when they attempted to hold up his store.

The Negroes are William Carter. 18, and Charles Sanders, 32, who last night were brought here from Newark where they have been held since Jan, a when they attempted to rob a grocery there.

May Carter Fired Shot Admissions made by the pair point to Carter as the man who fired the fatal shots.

Arraignment of the two in municipal court is scheduled for Thursday morning. Regardless of their pleas, they probably will be bound over to the grand jury. Carter today is in the county juil, and Sanders is in city prison.

Both Carter and Sanders confessed to authorities that they robbed the store and that Carter shot the ared grocer.

Details of the murder which has been a mystery for nearly two months, unfolded rapidly when Sheriff C. C. Pye. Police Captain Ira Shrock and Curtis L Berry. chief of Newark detectives, ques-State Executive Not Satisfied tioned Carter at the Newark police station yesterday afternoon.

Carter Maken Statement Tosterday was the first time Carter's condition has been wich that authorities could question him. lie was wounded Jan. 9 in a gun battle with R. E. Kemp. Newsrk groom, whose store he attempted to rob. Both Sanders and Carter were captured immediately after

the attempted holdup in Newark. Carter was questioned and made statement at Newark. Authorlties did not question Sanders until late last night. Sanders' confemalon verified that of Carter as well as parts of the story of the committee investigating the city's holdup told by Edward Schmidt, administration, related primarily 40, the only eye-witness of the

Confessions of both Negroes show that they went to Kenton The removal of the Tammany Dec. 31, robbed the Charles Fitze nomination at next June's national Sanders, using some of the \$2.80 This was by order of the cabinet, convention. Others, however, be they obtained in the Manton bold-

> They spent the night along the railroad tracks between Maston and Pfeiffer station. Sanders said they slept to a box car.

They walked the tracks from The Hall was expected by some Pfeiffer station to DeCliff, arrivthe removal by throwing its Carter made the proposal that they 10b the store, Sanders said, They quickly massed out a sien of procodure and Banders went in the store to order a mackage of chew-

LONG CONFLICT Were Given Coal, Brothers Tell HEARD IN PROBE

Leader Confident Despite Prediction of 60,000 More in Jap Ranks. (Copyright, 1932.

by The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Feb. 24-General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese army defending Shanghai, told newspaper correspondents at his headquarters today that the Japanese were sending 60,000 additional troops to reinforce General Uyeda's army here.

But he said China's army was able to resist the Japanese for "a long time to come" and the appearance of the Chinese soldiers in their almost bomb proof maze of trenches seemed to credit his estimate.

"Tell the world this truth," he to be guests at a "tea" conference: at \$30. "My army could force the Japanese out of Chinese territory quickly but WELFARE OFFICER we are not taking the offensive because we want peace and we want to preserve the neutrality of the international settlement."

The newspapermen were invited to tes after the Japanese army had cancelled all passes to go F. O. Tuttle To Aid in Relief within its lines during the day. General Tsai received his guests at the converted villa which is serving as the seat of Chinese military operation. While the correspondents gathered about the wood stove in the room which had once been the villa's parlor, the young poet-commander apologized be-

"The life or death of the Chinese strength. We will not take the where to appear for work. offensive because we are not fighting a bloody war and we do not settlement."

TWO MEN CONFESS MILLER SLAYING

Pair Brought Here Newark To Face Charge of Murder.

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chased, and that Carter ordere Miller to throw up his hands. H said that the shots which killed Miller were fired when Miller failed to put up his hands and walked toward the rear of the

According to Sanders, Miller staggered and partially fell over the counter when hit. Sanders and Carter ran from the store without taking any loot. They ran about MATTOX HITS CITY two miles to the southeast, coming MATTOX HITS CITY to a railroad track, which police believe was the Big Four track running through Agosta. They walked the tracks toward Marion for some time and then hopped a freight train which brought them | Says Health Department Will into Marion. Here they boarded a C. & O. freight for Columbus. After remaining in Columbus several days, they went to Pittsburgh, Pa., attempting to rob the Newark store on the return from that city. Their confessions verify that

statement of D. L. Cowles, ballistic expert for the state, who announced several weeks ago, after an examination of a gun taken from Carter and bullets taken from the Newark grocer and Meller, that the bullets which killed Miller and wounded Kemp were fired from the same gun. If Carter stands trial to the charge, the ballistic expert probably will be asked to testify in the case.

Carter and Sanders admitted the same gun had been used in the Kenton, DeCliff and Newark hold-

Sanders successfully evaded efforts to implicate him in the De-Cliff murder when brought here Jan. 15 for questioning. Schmidt failed to identify him as one of the two Negroes. Sanders was taken back to Newark for prosecution in connection with the Kemp grocery holdup when local authorities failed to implicate him before. According to Sanders, he and Carter started traveling together

Dec. 3, "floating" from one city to another, but maintaining rooms in Columbus. Sanders originally is from Griffon, Ga., and Carter is from Home Liberty, N. C. Carter was shot through the

volver shots with Kemp during the They also pointed out that doc-Newark grocery holdup. He un- tor's bills for January amounted derwent an operation in the New- to more than \$500. City Auditor J. ark city hospital immediately and L. Landes said in placing the cost was in a critical condition for of physician's services to the city days. Recently, he appeared to im- in January at \$400, would be makprove but suddenly relapsed. Dur- ing it low. ing the last week, he improved steadily and yesterday was discharged from the hospital.

CANTON MAN TO SERVE SENTENCE

Apparently unsuccessful in making a satisfactory settlement for avenue and Davids street and the damages done by his automobile street lights in Oakland Heights, when it crashed into the rear of were presented to council by propa car belonging to Guy Layman on erty owners of that vicinity. The north Main street Saturday night, petitions containing 22 signatures Ray L. Lipps of Canton, arrested were referred to the police comfollowing the accident on a charge mittee of council. of driving an automobile while in- The degree of hardness of the toxicated, will be taken to the city water during February accordworkhouse at Columbus Thursday ing to a report submitted to city to serve a sentence of six months, council at its meeting last night, The sentence also deprived him of varied from 8.7 on Feb. 8 to 13.9 on the right to drive an automobile Feb. 13. Twice during the month,

for a year. When arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, Lipps pleaded guilty and was given a choice by the court of making a satisfactory pettlement for the damages and paying a fine of \$100 and costs and having his driving rights suspended for six months, or not making a settlement and going to the workhouse Mason, 65, associate editor of the for six months and losing his right | Ohio Farmer. Passersby found to drive for one year. The rear of Miss Mason unconscious her the Layman ear was badly dam- ankle sprained. She still clutched aged by the splitten.

Bernard and Weaver Kelly,

brothers, living on a farm west of the city who were arrested several Plans To Call Thomas Made days ago in connection with the stealing of five tons of coal from the C. & O. railway, told Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon that some one had told them they could have the coal, but were unable to recall who it was. The court reserved sentence.

ing the coal and his brother with receiving it. Both entered pleas. of not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin following their arrest by A. C. Parlin, C. & O. detective, and their hearings were set for yesterday afternoon. Detective Parlin told the court Bernard had hauled the coal from the tracks on a mud boat and his brother had concealed it at said to the newspapermen invited their home. The coal was valued

EMPLOYED BY CIT

Department; Will Make Investigations.

The employment of F. O. Tuttle of 497 Wilson avenue to assist in the administering of the city poor relief work, was announced by cause he actually had no tea to Safety Director Emery M. Murphy this morning.

Mr. Tuttle, the safety director republic depends upon the battle said, will make investigations of we are putting up," he said. "The all new applications for relief and Japanese may drive us back but will notify those who are working | chained to his bed for five months. we will resist to the limit of our for their grocery orders when and The city at the present time is

providing work for approximately want to violate the international | 150 men. Murphy said. Since the groups change each day and none of the men have telephones, it is necessary for someone to call at each of the homes and notify the men when and where he is to report. "We are planning to provide work for between 300 and 400 men," the safely director said, "and when the group grows to this size, the job of keeping track of their time, will be no small job."

Mr. Tuttle will also have charge of distributng wood to needy familles. Dead trees being cut down at the parks and along the streets to provide work for the unemployed, are being cut up into stove size and distributed to the needy. A salary of \$50 a month will be

paid Mr. Tuttle, the safety director anid. He also said his duties would include an investigation of all questionable cases of relief in an effort to remove those from the list whose care rightfully belongs to the

CHANGES IN BOARD

Be Less Efficient; Murphy Makes Answer.

Charges that the separation of the city and county health boards, decided upon at the meeting of the city board last Thursday afternoon. would result in a decrease in the efficiency of the city health department and would represent no say- life of Father Kelley by Mrs, Henry ing to the city, were made by Dr. Thibaut. "Washington as a Gen-S. W. Mattox at the meeting of city eral and President" was the subcouncil last night.

what had been accomplished by the Shirk and Ruth Fogle. Two Southdepartment since he became a ern melodies were sung by a male member six years ago, Dr. Mattox, quartet with an impersonation of who resigned from the hoard at the Old Black Jon by Ernest Wiley. Thursday meeting, told council that The history of the flag was given a misrepresentation had been made by Mrs. Claude Cates and a song, in the amount of money the city "How Betsy Made the Flag" was would be required to pay for physicians fees in caring for the city's

During all of last year, Dr. Matures, he said, he had obtained from the books in the office of the city from Progressive grange.

Relief Commissioner C. M. Tobin and Safety Director Emery M. Murphy, said while the figures submitted by the physician, were true so far as they went, they did not tell the entire story. The \$1,013.75 they said represented only what had been paid and not what the abdomen in an exchange of re- city owed for physician's services.

> The relief commissioner said his department receives on an average of five calls a day for doctors while the number has run as high as ten.

Two petitions, one asking for the installing of a traffic light at the intersection of Bellefonaine

according to the city chemist, the degree of hardness was greater than the 12 points fixed by the franchise with the water company,

FOILS PURSE SNATCHERS CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24-Two purse snatchers escaped emptyhanded after they knocked down and severely beat Miss Harriet

Known After Quizzing Guards.

Br The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24-Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary will be questioned by Bernard was charged with steal- the Ohio senate committee on penal and welfare administration before it completes its investiga-

tion of state institutions. This was announced by Senator Roy J. Gillen; chairman; after severai penitentiary guards and prisoners testified yesterday. Giiien said he was uncertain when the probe would end.

The prisoner witnesses included "Pat" McDermott, convicted slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor. Silent on Buicide Attempt

McDermott was brought from the prison hospital where he has been confined since he tried to bang himself in his cell last week. He refused to discuss the suicide attempt, but talked freely other-

The prisoner told the committee he had learned from hospital attendants that he is suffering from tuberculosis, but prison physicians said an examination of his lungs had not been completed.

McDermott joined with other convicts in charging that prison guards were guilty of cruelties. He said he was kept in a straight jacket for 48 hours after his escape and capture several years ago. As a further punishment, he said he was held in solitary confinement for 25 days and then His Former "Business"

Asked what he did before he became a convict. McDermott said he "dealt a little in bootlegging." He denied he was an agitator dur- suggestions will be offered as to jobs since the campaign started, ing rioting that followed the prison employment that could be given, members of the legion carrying

that they were beaten "without for the practice of thrift and un- nearly \$3,000,000 for jobs in Cincining the rioting. The guards, mem- inviting. hers of a special squad called the "head hunters" organized to put down riots, said prisoners were clubbed only when it was necessary to save the lives of fellow guards

The committee went to Marysville today to inspect the woman's reformatory. No testimony will be

Patriotic Program Given at DeCliff Meeting of Montgomery Group.

The birthday of George Washington was commemorated with a patriotic program last night at the meeting of Montgomery grange in the grange hall at DeCliff. Anthe grange hall at DeCliff. An-GRANGE MEETS AT nouncement was made of the meeting of the granges in the west half of the county on March 9 at which Montgomery grange members will be hosts. Work in the first and second degrees will be put on at that

A song, "America the Beautiful" was followed by a recitation by Paul Smith and the history of the ject of a talk by Mrs. Ernest Wiley After reading a brief history of and readings were given by Ola given by Audrey and Richard Kennedy with a pantomime enacted by Eula Mae Rhoads. A tableau, "America" was given by a group tox said, the city paid only of the members with the musical \$1,013.75 in doctor's bills. These fig- accompaniment played by Mrs. M C. Kennedy. Visitors were present

A short program was presented by the juvenile grange at its meet ing last night. Interesting incidents in the lives of Washington and Lincoln were given in response to roll call and a paper on the life of Washington was given by Mabel Cates. A reading, "A Little Boy's Hatchet Story" was given by Richard Kennedy.

POLICE PROBE PLOT

Buffalo Woman Held Cleveland on Technical Kidnaping Charge.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24-Police today investigated an alleged plot of a 29-year-old widow to pretend motherhood of a foundling infant and to present it as the claimant of a \$30,000 legacy.

The woman, Mrs. Christine Niederiter Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., kidnaping. The baby, known in Cleveland as "Terry Tower," because he was found in the terminal tower, was claimed by Mrs. Smith, Jan. 22,

Sobbing on the shoulder of a social worker, Mrs. Smith then gave her name as "Christine Niederriter." said the child was born out of wedlock, and was given possession of the infant. The \$30,000 bequest was left by the woman's father-in-law to his

son's children, should any be born. Her husband died last August. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Smith told relatives she was expecting a baby and that her trip to Cleveland was to wait its arrival. Sceptical. relatives employed a private de-

CHINA EXPECTS DEFERS SENTENCE ON THEFT CHARGE WARDEN TO BE GIVE A DAY'S WORK, HOUSE BURNS NEAR IS SLOGAN OF DRIVE

Marion "At Work" Committee Plans Campaign To Students Aid in Carrying Fur-Provide Employment for Needy.

That is the slogan around which worthy unfortunates who ask noththe Marion "At Work" Civic com- ing more than the opportunity to completely destroyed the farm mittee will build an extensive city- earn their own way. wide drive to clean up, paint up "There are a hundred and one Owens road near the Pleasant and dress up the city, furnish em- things to be done around the home township school house at noon yesployment and to put hoarded and elsewhere in the city, that terday. The loss on the dwelling money again in eleculation.

made to work out details of the To Set Dates

The intensive campaign will begin in the near future and probably will last 90 days. Opening and closing dates of the drive will be set Thursday night when an organizations' committee in charge of C. F. Bronson, charged with the correlation of the efforts of organizations cooperating in the drive, meets.

Plans for the drive will be brought still nearer completion at a meeting of the general committee, which is being built up this week by branch committee chairmen, next Tuesday night in the chamber's offices.

Karl W. Scheil, president of the at the close of the meeting last night in the interest of the drive. It follows:

"The Marion chamber of commerce and associated organizations, purpose to start an intensive campaign to find work. Every feature of the Liberty loan drives will be utilized. A house to house canvass Several guard witnesses re- and remodeling. Costs will never village. The legion's employment pudiated statements by prisoners be lower than now. The opportunity committee received pledges of provocation and unmercifully" dur- selfish civic duty was never more | nati alone.

and concerted effort. We are facing an acute situation in the next

"Weifare funds and tax levies for increase in already oppressive taxes will not be endured and will only multiply distress and aggravate the discouragement of home owners on whom the greater part of the burden now falls.

"New sources of employment must be developed, with every citizen now employed or partially employed enlisted in the cause. Hundreds of people of independent means, many of whom pay very little taxes, need to be aroused to their responsibility in the distress that now exists. Everyone who possibly can, must give a certain amount of labor, at a fair wage, to

SCHOOL BUILDING

Washington Program Presented by Grand Prairie Farm Group.

A George Washington program was given at a meeting of Grand Prairie Grange No. 2370, last night at the school north of Marion. The juvenile grange assisted in presenting the program, which opened with a reading of a history of Washington by Delmar Medley.

Miss Ruth Hinamon gave a reading, "Days of Long Ago" which was followed by a song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," sung by Mrs. Mattie Peterson, Mrs. Merle Hinamon and George Peterson. Miss Eather Risch gave a reading which the juvenile grange sang off China. "Our Beloved Washington.

"An Outline of Washington's Farming" was presented by Charles Holt followed by the reading of a contract drawn up between Washington and his gardener, by E. A. Williams.

"The Washington Monument," a playlet, was presented by Audrey Williams, Enid Hickman, Lillian Risch and Mary Adams of the juvenile grange. A story, "The Boy's Hatchet" was told by Delmar Risch. The program closed with the repeating of the Amerlean creed by Mrs. R. T. Thew, juvenile matron.

Delmar Medley, Elmer Dean and Dwight Myers were named a com- dum votes, unless constructive by hall. A committee reported that one of the members, Mrs. James

Prairie hall on March 5. At the dicted that prohibition would be next grange meeting. March 8, a an outstanding issue in the presimiscellaneous shower will be given dential campaign if the Democrats Mr. Medley, a member, and his nominate a wet candidate and wife, who were married recently, added: Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mrs. Ellery "Nobody questions that Presi-Brewer and Miss Louise Hinamon dent Hoover will be nominated by were named a committee to arrange the Republicans, and his attitude for the refreshments.

"Give a Day's Work-Have It | those out of employment, to help tide over these trying times the

would give some man or woman The siegan was chosen last night one, two, three or more hours It is partly covered by insurance. by members of the committee in work. After all, labor is the basis a meeting at the office of the of prosperity, the return of which Marion chamber of commerce. At will be hastened by investing dolthis meeting, cooperation of the lars in employment. There are boys of the Pleasant township American Legion, the women's many hourded dollars, too, that will clubs and other organizations was never multiply until put into cirpledged, and arrangements were culation in the purchase of some one's skill and effort."

78,076 JOBS FOUND IN NATIONAL DRIVE

Ohio Contributes Share of seven-room house. Work in Campaign Against Unemployment

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24 -- A grand total of 78,076 jobs has been obtained in the "war against unemployment" led by the united action group representing the American Legion, the American Federachamber, made a formal statement | tion of Labor, the American Association of National Advertising and other organizations. This figure was reached yester

day when reports were received from 82 communities in 29 states. including Ohio. In addition, the campaigners received pledges of \$8,266,510 for non-competitive jobs. Minnesota led yesterday in the will be made. Publicity of all kinds number of jobs reported with a will be used. A hundred and one total of 5,430. Ohio has found 3,758

such as painting, papering, grading the campaign to every town and

"Marion must attack her unem- AMERICA STANDS BY

to Treaty Would Have Prevented Present Conflict.

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evolved the "open door" policy in China. Apparently formal advices yesterday that new troops were being moved into Shanghal hastened the declaration.

The open door policy was promulgated by John Hay as secretary Robinson and two brothers, Roy of state in 1900 to preserve the integrity of Chinese sovereignty and and John W. Hemmeger of St. trade privileges of all nations Louis, Mo. against the individual aggrandizement of western powers.

JAPAN STATES VIEWS

Favors "More Realistic Application" of Treaties. By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Feb. 24-Japan believes said today, commenting on the Jap- home. anese reply to the latest note of the League of Nations council on the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The spokesman denied, however, that Japan planned to propose revision of abrogation of the treaties. But he said the Tokyo government was convinced some form of international intervention is necessary "to save China," This, he said was the "natural implication of Japan's statement on its inability to consider China an organised people." Up to now, he added, the powers about Maria Storts Allen after have merely agreed to keeps hands pected reinforcements, but refused

LEAGUE OPPOSES DRY REFERENDUM

Anti-Salconists Say Popular Vote Means Nothing.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS .O., Feb. 24-- Opposition to popular votes as a means of settling the liquor ques-

tion will be continued by the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio. Commending the "great progress already made in sustaining prohibition," league trustees at their annual meeting yesterday adopted a resolution holding that "referen-

The resolution was adopted after the trustees heard the annual re-An all-day Pomona grange meet-port of the league's superintendent, ing will be held at the Grand S. P. McNaught. McNaught pre-

on prohibition is well known."

was held on a technical charge of Serving Cracked Ice, Ginger Ale O. K. Ohio Supreme Court Rules and abetting violation of the

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24-Serving of cracked ice and ginger ale in a public place is not aiding and abetting the violation of Ohio laws prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquor.

the Ohio supreme court ruled

in effect today in refusing to

review an order of the Summit

county appellate court. The Appellate court had reversed the conviction of A. W. Smith, operator of the Ghent road inn, who had been convicted on a charge of aiding liquor laws because he served cracked ice and ginger ale to his patrons. The reversal was upheld in

effect by the state court in refusing to hear the case on its merits. Smith was arrested April 16. 1931, in a raid on his inn.

The state contended that Smith had violated the law in the serving of the ice and ginger ale, which it contended he knew was to be used for violation of the liquor law.

PLEASANT SCHOOL

niture from Residence; Damage \$4,000.

A fire which is believed to have started from a defective chimney house of L. C. Neds on the Mautswas placed by Neds today at \$4,000. All of the household goods on the first floor were carried from the burning house by the older school, which had dismissed for the noon hour just as the fire was discovered. Members of the family, with supporter to the vice grand to fill

guests, were eating dinner in the the vacancy caused by the death dining room on the first floor and of B. J. Lyons. Arrangements are knew nothing of the fire until boys under way to celebrate the 118th from the school sounded the anniversary of the founding of alarm. The fire which started in the order. The celebration will be the attic around the chimney, had held April 26. Bennett Wait, gained considerable headway before Lowell Douce and Elmer Sharrock it was discovered. Fanned by the were appointed a committee to wind, it spread rapidly through the | meet with the Rebekahs and make A small baby which had been asjeep on the first floor was carried

to safety by one of the woman guests. A barn caught fire several times from sparks from the club and other friends who gathburning house, but was extinguished each time without damage. Mr. Neds stated last night he expected to move to this city to make his Hipsher. The evening was spent

TEMPERANCE WORKER ANSWERS LAST CALL REPUBLICANS WILL

Bright's Disease Fatal to Mrs. Clara Lilley; Funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Clara May Lilley, 52, of 718 north State street, active in church, patriotic and W. C. T. U. work in Marion, died yesterday at 7:25 p. m, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Robinson of 505 north State street. She had been ill for six years, suffering from Bright's

until a year ago, held the same position in the Frances Willard circle of which she was a member. relief are practically exhausted. An Stimson Declares Adherence She was a member of the women's organization of the Maccabees, the Daughters of Union Veterans and Emmanuel Baptist church. Mrs. Lilley was born June 13,

1888, in LaRue to Joseph T. Hemmeger, a native of Zanesville and Mary E. Benedict Hemmeger, a native of Essex. Alexander G. Lilley, to whom she was married July 27, 1898 in Marysville, survives her with their daughter Mrs. Robinson, two grandsons, Glen and Dale B. Hemmeger of 160 Curtis avenue

Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the Rob- respectively of the county central | inson home and at 10 at Trinity committee, and Warner. Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, and Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be made in Price cemetery near LaRue. The body may be viewed that the powers should agree to "a tonight at the C. E. Curtis Co. mormore realistic application of the in- tuary on east Center street and ternational treaties regarding until late Thursday afternoon when China, a foreign office spokesman it will be removed to the Robinson

JAPS AGAIN HURLED BACK AT KIANGWAN

Shifted to Chapei After Chinese Lines Resist New Assault.

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to say how many. Other officials said two additional army divisions would sail from Japan in the near future, adding a

force of 22,000 men. Inspection of the Woosung waterfront at noon revealed everything quiet. All Japanese warships had j withdrawn. A small Japanese force remained on the left bank of the creek. All other Japanese troops had been thrown into the Klangwan area, where the force of the attack has been centered for four

Losses Estimated

General Tsai Ting-Kal, commander of the Chinese 19th route army said his army during the last four mittee to take charge of minor way of suggested alternatives, are days suffered losses of 1,700 killed furniture to be added to the grange mere votes of protest and as such and wounded. Since the outbreak W. of hostilities Jan. 28, he said, the army's losses in killed and wounded were 2,200 and that 5,500 Chinese civilians had been killed and

> wounded in the same period. Authorities of the international settlement began wholesale vaccination today to prevent a possible epidemic of smalipox as a result of the influx of thousands of Chinese refugees.

It is estimated that 20,000 refugees were (vaccinated during the

Cheney Condition. The condition of A. E. Cheney

of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue was reported to be "as well as can be expected," this morning at City hospital. He has been critically ill and yesterday underwent a major intestinal operation.

Gets \$100 Fine. Upon his plea of guilty to a charge of striking his wife and using obscene language. Thomas Blandi, 38, of 637 north Prospect street, was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning. Blandi was arrested by the police at his home late yesterday afternoon on an affidavit filed

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CELEBRATION

Caledonia Lodges Will Hold Joint Meeting Thursday.

lies invited.

final arrangements.

birthday gifts.

CALEDONIA, Feb. 24 - Eather Temple, Pythian Sixters met last night. A committee from Calantha Lodge, Knights of Pythias was present and made arrangements for a joint bicentennial celebration and also to celebrate the anniversary of the organization of night. both orders Thursday night in the K. of P. hall. A basket supper will be served. Final plans were made for inspection March 8 and a card party was announced for Tuesday night, March 1, to which the pub-

Thirty-five members were present at the meeting of the L. O. O. F. lodge last night. The third degree was conferred on two candidates. Springs Lowell Douce was appointed right **SUPER**

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by members of the D. S. ered at their home one mile west of town to celebrate the thirtyfirst birthday anniversary of Mr. A Good Blocky W. V. with cards and contests and Mr. Hipsher was presented gifts. Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth

MEET AT FINDLAY

Candidates for Delegates to National Convention Will Be Selected Tonight. Candidates for two national con-

vention delegates and one elector

Longacre were also presented

for the eighth congressional district will be named at a dinner meeting of Republicans in Findlay She was county superintendent tonight. Attending will be officers of fairs and open air meetings in of the Republican executive and the Marion County W. C. T. U. and central committees of counties in the district. Hosts for the dinner will be Miss

Gertrude Jones of Findiay, district committeewoman, and Fred W. Warner, district committeeman. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the Elks club. The district is entitled to two delegates to the national conven-

tion and one presidential elector, Mr. Warner said this morning. Candidates for these posts will be proposed at the meeting, and those chosen will be voted on at the May Marion will be represented at the dinner by W. N. Harder, acting chairman of the county executive

committee, Mrs. Cora McKeever,

secretary of the executive committee, J. D. Williamson and Vern 1 The funeral will be conducted Dutton, chairman and secretary, ACCOMPLICE NAMED

IN 'TRUNK MURDERS' Letter, Allegedly Written by Mrs. Judd, Demands Ar-

rest of Man.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24-The Examiner today printed a letter said to have been written by Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, demanding the arrest of a man who, the purported letter declared, helped her ing.—One Day Price.. dispose of the bodies of Mrs. Agnes | 1 Anne Le Roi, and Miss Hedvio Samuelson after she had slain them at Phoenix, Ariz, last October. The bodies were found in a trunk at a Los Angeles express station. Mrs. Judd, convicted of the mur-

tenced today at Phoenix, if Judge C. Speakman overrules a motion for a new trial. The name of the purported accomplice is deleted in the version of the letter published by the

der of Mrs. Le Roi, with punish-

ment fixed at death, is to be sen-

She repeated the substance of her original story of the killings. She said she left the bodies in the Le Roi-Samuelson house and fled to her own apartment.

STATE Y WORKER IS CLUB SPEAKER

Chambers Discusses Modern Culture at Meeting of Group.

The inconsistency of the modern business man in his worldly. leisure and religious life was pointed out last night by W. S. Chambers of Columbus, boys' work secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. in an address before the Squareheads club at the Y. Chambers discussed the relation

between the present economic and

moral depressions, attributing the

increasing laxity of moral stand-

ards to the combinations of culture inherited from the ancient Romans, Greeks and Hebrews. It was announced that the primaries for the election of officers will be held at the next

meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Culture, as outlined by Chambers, consists of power and ability for the Romans, the motto of eat. drink and be merry of the Greeks. and the tendency toward religion of the Hebrews. Today, the speaker said, men subscribe to the Roman philosophy during business hours, to the Grecian when at leisure, and on Sunday turn to religion like the ancient Hebrews. The resultant confusion of ideals was blamed by Chambers for many

MURRAY PREDICTS U. S., JAP CONFLI

MONTICELLO, Ind., Feb. War with Japan within a yea the result of the United St toreign policy, was the prediwith which Governor William Murray of Oklahoma opened campaign for the Democratic ination for President here

In an interview, Murray sai had spurged an offer of the presidency if he would sun another candidate for the dential nomination. He adder "will never go on the ticket Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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each bottle, merely cho foods you like best in corr combinations. Bonkors. compound of Nature's cho herbs and salines—is safe a harmless. Takes off exc poundage by cleansing was from the intestines and moving retained moisti from fatty tissues. If) really want to get rid of fa feel full of vigor-want clear, glowing skin and appealingly slender, youth figure don't delay anoth minute. Start today w Bonkora, If within the vi first week you do not k weight, send the bottle Battle Creek and your mou will be refunded. One bottle a month's treatment-di \$1.00, at

want. From free chart w

& COOPE

of the present-day difficulties. tective to investigate.

Clarence R. Ulsh, whose body shortly after he had world is wounded his wife and her encie W H. Holverstott, after a quarrel over domestic troubles, died read 8 self inflicted gunshot wound and hanging, the Union Central the transact Co. contends in its thewer to an action brought in pleas court recently by *polication for an annulment de-Frank G Ulsh to collect on a life insurance policy allegedly held by cree was filed for Jerew by Mrs. Catherine Jerew.

Whether Ulsh or Holverstott inyet 15 years old when he was marright the gunshot wound which with the hanging, caused his death and that he has not lived with her

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is an important question in the ac. Hayes Thompson is counsel for the tion, since the policy under which loan company. Ulsh's life was insured provided that the insurance contract was void if the insured commits suicide within a year from the insuance Marion property and judgment for

\$1.172.23 are asked in an action filed The company maintains that in common pleas court by the Home Ulsh had not paid the first prem-Building, Savings & Loca Co. ium of \$84.72 on the policy, alagainst Hugh H. Bowers and oththough it admits that the amount ers. Hayes Thompson represents was settled by a note, but the note the loan company. was not paid when due. The law firm of Clark & Arter represents the insurance company.

Asks Annulment

It is alleged that Jerew was not

ried at Greenup, Ky., Sept. 28, 1931,

since Oct. 5, 1931. Annulment is

asked on the grounds that Jerew

married and that he did not have

Loan Co. Sues

15 against David Hughes and others

in the common pleas court at Del-

aware. Foreclosure of a mortgage

on Delaware county land is asked.

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Hanna L. Cosner has been appointed and qualified by Probate Judge Oscar Gast as executrin of the estate of John W. Conner. Annulment of the "ostensible marriage" of Kenneth Jerew to Ethel Jerew is sought in an action Receiver Flies Report filed in common pleas court. The

H. M. Wheeler, receiver for the Gardner Tap & Die Co., has filed his second partial report with Judge George B. Scoffeld in common pieas court. He lists receipts of \$15,883.86 and disbursements of \$14,063.84 for the period of Aug. 16, 1931, to Feb. 15, 1932, leaving a

Sues on Mortgage

Named by Court

Foreclosure of a mortgage of

balance of \$1,520,02.

Sues for Divorce was not old enough to be legally Gross neglect and extreme crueity are charged by Carleton McAdams the consent of his parents. Sylves in his divorce petition against ter Larkin is counsel for Mrs. Dorothy McAdams, filed in common pleas court yesterday. She has been indolent and indifferent and she has nagged and abused The Home Building, Savings & him, he charges, Homer E. John-Loan Co. has filed suit for \$23,264. son is counsel for McAdams.

Divorce Granted Geneva V. Robinson has been granted a divorce from George E. Robinson on grounds of gross neglect by Judge George B. Scofield in common pleas court.

Richwood News RICHWOOD-Miss Anna Jones

and Miss Pauline Reed attended the eisteddfod held in Marion Monday. I. G. Zuspan, who is employed

in a bank at Millersburg, O., apent the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Lloyd Winters was hostess

to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church at her home last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mary Zeboid as leader. Papers were read on missionary work in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin and son and Jerfy Fraber of Detroit,

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VETERAN RECALLS ARMY LIFE THROUGH 3 WARS

THE STAR, MARION, OMIO, WEDNESDAY, PERSUARY St. 1986

Active service in three wars and a varied experience in military camps in the United States occupied the greater part of the 20 vests spent in the United States army by T. E. Kinnear, retired army man and past commander of Bird-McGianis post, No. 163, American Legion.

The retired veteran recalls many instances which easily paint the march of progress in methods and taction of warfare in his reminescences of an army career covering two decades. The call to ! arms in the Spanish-American war in 1898 found Kinnear enlisting for service at Maryeville where he joined the First Ohio Volunteer cavairy and later in the Twenty-Ninth U.S. volunteers.

Pollowing a period of service in the Philippine Islands Kinnear returned to the states and in the spring of 1916 followed General John J. Pershing into Mexico with the punitive expedition as a mentber of Company I, 18th U. S. infantry. While there he was transferred to C troop, Fifth Infantry. U. S. Cavalry and returned from Mexico early in the year of 1917. On Aug. 5 of the same year he was transferred to the First United States emmunition train with the First division and arrived in France on Sept. 6, 1917. After secing service throughout the remainder of the World wer Kinnear returned to the United States in September, 1919 and was placed

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martino

of northwest of town. Miss Lucille Lee, a teacher in the Columbus schools, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of happen would happen whether he Kenton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmeizer and Mrs. Homer Jolley.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoops and daughter of LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Asa McCrary and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan had as their Sunday guests, Miss Lillian Sanders and Myron Hummel of Canton, James Sanders and Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday daughter Una of Steubenville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Sanders who had spent the last week at the Zuspan home.

Mrs. W. A. Harrison was a guest from Sunday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boggs of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curl and old-time enemy, discovered the for Flora Davis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Mrs. R. J. Williams was a guest

last week of relatives in LaRue.

Mrs. Elsie McGrew and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frances Friday night and attended the Eddie Irwin accompanied them home and spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cramer and family, Mrs. Clarence Shoup and daughter spent Sunday with George Staley and daughter near

Marysville. Miss Mary Esther Street of Marysville spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Street. Mr. and Mrs J. P. Chapman of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Bert Wiley and Mrs. C. W. hapman motored to Manafield Vednerday and spent the day with ir, and Mrs. Chauncey Fish.

Miss Joan Wiley visited the Essex chool Friday a guest of Miss Joan

The Misses Mildred and Dorothy Wiley were visitors at the Radnor

school Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer of Cohimbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Glassmeyer and family and other relatives and

Mrs. Eva Stuitz spent Tuesday with relatives in Columbus. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Combrink and Miss Anna Jones were guests

Sunday afternoon of Edward Jones and family of Prospect. Mrs. Dora Durst was brought to her home Sunday in the S. R. Sanders ambulance from the uni-

versity hospital. Curt Calaban and daughter spent Sunday in Columbus with Allen Calahan, who is confined in the University hospital after an auto-

mobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shouphad as guests for supper Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas and family.

Miss Jane McAllister a student at Ohio State university spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Folk and family of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lettle Brobeck and

Mrs. Josephine McDaniel spent Sunday in Marion the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel. Miss Jessie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Cosby of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones and Grover Fields and family. Mrs. W. E. Watkins of Prospect

was a guest Monday afternoon of Mrs Lucy Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boggs and son Dick of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Har-

Mrs. James Shoup entert at dinner Sunday, Mr. and 1 Mr. and Mrs. District

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Feb. 24-The Manern' and Wardens' association of the fifteenth district will hold a meeting at the Masonic temple Friday night. Dr. Thomas Stewart, a member of the lecture committee of the Washington Dicentennial committee will give an illustrated lecture on George Washington as a Mason, and an account of the Masonic memorial in Washington.

The American Legion auxiliary niet Monday night. The meeting was in charge of the president. Mrs. Anna Cole At the close of given in honor of Washington's birthday. The program included a short talk by David Davis, post commander: recustion Freda Winkle; solo, Murita Amster of Kenton; piano solo, Joan Benton; paper, Myron Miller Another gettogether meeting was planned for March 17.

TO JAIL AFTER PUNERAL By United Press

his jail quarters so well he rest man. turned after a several weeks' trip. T. E. KINNEAR into Southern California to attend on the retired list at Hoboken, N J. Sept. 3, the same year with the without permission rank of top seigeant. It was a far cry from the Island

Dentists Get Judgment. BUCYRUS Fol. M. Dr. O. W. Grant, local dentiet, was awarded a verdict of \$35 in common pleas court Tuesday in his suit against Thomas Chacopules of Gallon, seeking judgment of \$75 for pay ment for a set of false teeth alleged to have been made for the defendant. Attorneys in the suit were Albert N. Cox for Chacopulos and J

> KILLED ON FARM BUCTRUS, Feb. 24-Word has

Walter Wright for the plaintiff.

been received here of the death Monday of Rollie Orwiter, 28, who was instantly killed when a farm wagon upset at the farm home of his father near Toledo. The mother of the dead man was formerly the business session a program was Dillie Blowers and resided in Bucyrus before her marriage. The deceased man was a member of the junior class at Toledo university.

DIES IN ST. LOUIS BUCTRUS, Feb. 24-Word bas been received here of the death at St. Louis, Mo., of Warren V. Enton. son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Enton. former Bucyrus residents. Mrs. landors G. Brown of west Mary KELSO, Wash. Joe Hodge liked street, is an aunt of the deceased

French army engineers have inthe funeral of a relative. Serving as vented a chemical fog of sulphur a trusty he left and returned and lime which will cover many miles of army fields quickly.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

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Coffee Boilers

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troop commander beheaded by an

insane native and a first lieutenant

stabbed with spears to the whirring

planes and deadly gas bombs of

the battlefields of France but it

Kinnear possessed a faculty of

letting every day take care of it-

self and followed something of the

theory that what was going to

worried about it or not. He did

believe, however, that if you kept

talking and believing that some-

thing was going to happen it

eventually would and cited as

proof the fate of a "buddy"

who believed that every trip to the

front with ammunition would be

his last. True to his prediction

there came a day when he did not

since his retirement from active

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Kinnear has made his home here

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Heavy Tin Boilers With Copper Bottom **\$1.65 \$1.85**

Heavy Tin Dairy Pails	35c
Gray Combinetts Special	59c
14-Qt. Gray Dish Pans	39c
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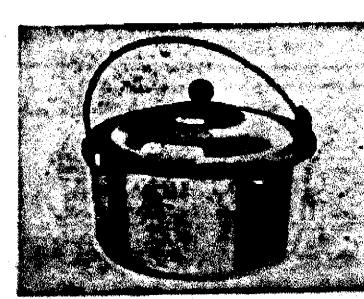
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The cooperation of several manufacturers has made possible this headline value for our February month End Sale...they are all Spring 1932 styles, vat dyed fast color fabrics, linenens, prints, broadcloths, cotton pongees, and genuine linens.

The 2nd One Only Costs You a Penny

Buy one \$1.00 Dress or Smock and get the 2nd one for only Buy one \$1.50 Dress or Smock and

get the 2nd one for only

for a family of five and the cost of proper nourishment for the teeth the provisions together with a dis- was stressed by Mrs. Wainer. She guesion of menus occupied prac- pointed out the harm done the tically all the time at the cooking growing child's teeth through lack school in the Y. M. C. A. kitchen of the proper amount of vegetables yesterday afternoon. The lesson in its diet. Members of the class hour was in charge of Mrs. Loring joined in the round table discus-

The menus, which have been tested may be provided at a minimum cost of \$4.17 a week based on quotations from Marion stores. This does not include canned fruit cracked wheat; oatmest and toast; and provides for the use of skim French tosst and stewed prunes; milk Cost of the same week's cracked wheat and toast; corn rations including the use of whole meal mush for children and toast, milk, which, according to those in rolled oats and toast; cracked charge of the classes, is recom- wheat cereal and toast, Lunch, mended in order to provide the creamed potato soup, glazed parproper nourishment for the children, is \$5.11. When skim milk is used extra butter should be provided, it was stated.

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sion and points were brought out whereby the cost might be re-

The following menus were suggested: Breakfast, prunes and snips and applesauce; potatoes su gratin, cabbage slaw and chocolate blane mange; bean soup, baked potatoes and cornbread with melasses; soup with oatmeal for base. scalloped tomatoes and ginger bread; dry beans sprouted, mushed potatoes, baked apples; cottage cheese, scalloped potatoes and fruit; baked squash, creamed potatoes and bread pudding or fruit Dinner, scalloped tomatoes with bacon, steamed potatoes and fruit; and onions and sliced bananas, and bread pudding; salmon loaf, and fruit; broiled liver, baked pobananas; potpie, no crust for chilslaw and cottage pudding with salt pork, creamed potatoes, tomatoes and eggs for children. Milk at all meals for children was included in the menus and coffee for adults. The menus also included

bread for lunch and dinner. stitutions.

Attendance at the class yesterday was 32. With the completion of the six-unit course those at-



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Cross diploma from headquarters in Washington. The class so far has had practically 100 per cent attendance.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs, Russell Ash Dies in Wyoming

Army Hospital. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Russell Ash, 28, which ocurred Sunday in an army hospital in Wyoming. Death fol-

lowed an illness of diabetes. The body arrived in Tiffin today where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Ray

Myers funeral home. Mrs. Ash was formerly Nellie Mitchell and was employed as a telephone operator here for several years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell. The family left Marion last fall for Texas and later Mrs. Ash was removed to Wyoming where her brother, Glen Mitchell, is stationed. Surviving are the husband, three children, her father, who resides at Bioomville, O., and her brother.

AID AND MISSIONARY GROUPS HOLD MEET

WALDO, Feb. 24-The Ladies' lamb stew with potatoes, turnips Aid society and the Missionary society of the Bethlehem church meat patties, eggs for small chil- held a joint meeting at the home of dren, creamed potatoes, squash Mrs. J. L. Almendinger of the Columbus road with 15 members and mashed potatoes, creamed onions nine guests present. A patriotic program was carried out, Mrs. Gail tato puff, mashed turnips, sliced Smith presiding. Readings were presented by Mrs. H. E. Click, Mrs. dren, steamed potatoes, cabbage John Mahaffey, Mrs. R. D. Hecker and Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth. The prune juice sauce; baked beans, annual Easter donation for the Berea orphanage was planned.

The Pollyanna club were guests Friday night at the home of Mrs. B. D. Osborn when she entertained at a luncheon and social in keep-These menus were distributed to ing with the birthday of Washingthe class with instructions as to the | ton. Contest honors were premaking, and suggestions for sub-i sented Mrs. R. E. Copeland and Mrs. Ben Seiter.

tending the class will receive a Red IN MEET AT HOTEL

Thirty dealers and representaives of the International Harvester Co., from five counties, met at Hotel Harding today for a district sales meeting. The men were from Marion, Hardin, Wyandot, Richland and Crawford counties.

gales discussion preceded and followed luncheon at noon. L. H. Lightcap, branch manager in Columbus, and J. J. Clark, his assistant, were in charge. Ray Hamilton, the Marion dealer and manager of the Marion Implement company, at

Woman Puts Out Fire.

When firemen from the No. 3 station arrived at the home of Mrs. Nellie Smart at 690 east George street at 7 p. m. yesterday where neighbors had reported a fire on the roof, they found that Mrs. Smart had extinguished the blaze with several buckets of water. Told by the neighbors that the roof of her home was on fire, Mrs. Smart. went tothe attle and with buckets of water extinguished the blaze. The damage was confined to a few

Fire Damages House. ASHLEY, Feb. 28-Mrs. L. W. Crist, who has been ill, was carried to safety yesterday afternoon when her home here was threatencasby fire. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Austa Kyrk. The roof was badly damaged.

Funeral Held.

MORRAL, Feb. 23 -Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Amanda Rose who died Tuesday morning. The body will be taken to Gallipolis Thursday for

CLAIMED IN WEST 11-Room Structure Burns; Loss of \$4,000 Partially Covered by Insurance.

MORRAL Feb. 23-Fire caused \$4,000 damage this morning when the farm house owned by Harpster Taylor of three miles northwest of here was destroyed.

The house, a 11-room frame sturture, was occupied by Mrs. G. E.Layman. Practically all of the furniture was saved.

The fire was started at 5:30 a. m.

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by sparks from the chimney. It preparing breakfast. was discovered by William Layman. The loss is partially covered by Mrs. Layman was in the kitchen insurance.

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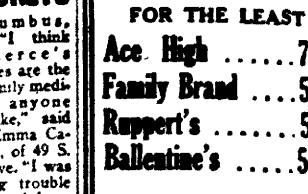
Ohio-"! think Dr. Pierce's remedies are the best family medicines anyone can take," said Mrs. Emma Carothers, of 49 S. May Ave. "I was having trouble

with my kidneys and suffered from lame and sore back and 'A-nuric' toned up my kidneys and relieved me of the lame back in just a short space of time. I consider it the best diuretic for the kidneys that anyone can take." All druggists. Medical advice to free to more of Do. Piates's Madicinas. Just write to Dr. Pianes's

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March is the renting month. Hundreds of early birds are watch. ing the Marion Star Rental Ads nightly, and rentthe place they want.

Will your ad to rent your place greet their eve when they are looking? A wellwritten ad will DO THE JOB. Put your Rent Money in the Marion Star and it will put Money in your pocket.

People shop Up and Down the Rental Ads Not Up and Down the Strect. They know where they Get Selection from which to Choose!



Three lines six times, only \$1.08, 15c cash discount if ad is paid for within five days after expiration date.



MARION STAR RENT ADS

WILL RENT YOUR PLACE **DURING RENTAL WEEK.**

Mr. Landlord-If you are seeking a tenant, advertise in The Star! To place a "for rent sign" in the Star you need only to dial 2311 ask for an ad taker and say "Charge It", and your ad in The Star will be read by thousands from which several rental prospects may be found.

Mr. Renter-These ads with dozens of others are listed in the rental columns of today's Star. It makes no difference what section of the city you prefer, East, South, North or West or the type of vacancy you seek-house, apartment or furnshed rooms-vou'll find a selection in The Star.

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments first floor, central Reasonable

MODERN six room house, three minutes walk from courthouse. \$15 a month.

SIX room modern house, centrally located. Inquire forenoons.

HALF of double, four or five

rooms, bath, garage, close in

SECOND floor duplex, newly papered, separate furnace, very close in, rent low.

FRONT sleeping room in modern home E Church st.

VERY desirable four room modern apartment, Heat, water, garbage service and garage furnished.

FIVE room modern apartment with garage, heat, soft and city water furnished.

MODERN furnished apartments and sleeping rooms. Private entrance, close in.

ROOMS downstairs, furnished for housekeeping. Water in kitchen. THREE room apartment, strictly modern, everything furnished see it.

APARTMENT, desirable location. Five rooms and bath, Front and rear porches. Soft and city water furnished.

The Want Ads Will **Rent Your** House or Flat During Rental Week.

People who want cheaper quarters, better quarters, smaller quarters, new apartments, will daily watch the rental ads. Starting Monday, March 1st, the rent season opens and the Marion Star Rental Week Directory will be their guide. If you have a place to rent place your ad NOW.

Call 2314 right now and order your ad to run "6 days." If you wish, the ad-taker who answers your call, can give you many valuable suggestions on the writing of a good ad.

Liberal Cash Discount if paid within Five days after expiration date.



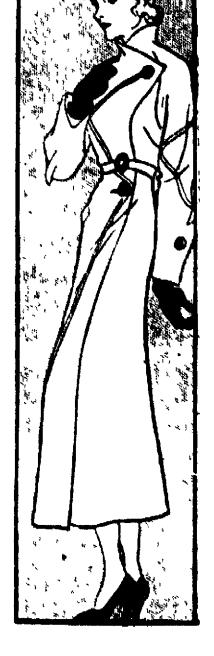
only \$1.06. 15c cash discount if ad is paid for within five days after expiration date.

Just ask the girl who owns one! She'll tell you it's the nicest coat she ever wore! **Polo Coats** grand values - brand new!

plain and diagonal weaveslight weight—but warm enough to wear now!

AS smart as smart can be! Made of fine all wool polo cloth-both plain and the new diagonal weaves. Lined with durable silk crepes. Ragian sleeves, double breasted cuts, 'slim high waistlines, pockets, tailored belts, wide revers, scarfs, high button effects. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. In light tan, brown, green and navy. Really you'd expect to pay at least \$25 for them!

.Uhler-Phillips--2d Floor



Thursday evening.

Saits of Marengo.

to Cardington Saturday.

ter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Hallold Rine art of Steam Corners.

Burkhart of Bucyrus spant Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burk-

The W. C. T. U. members and

Clarence Rinebart bome in Johns-

Mr. Frank Hershner and daugh-

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Squada from Eastwille, Tiffla

and Marion To Meet.

Zanesville and Tiffin will meet on

the Y courts here Thursday night

in an elimination tournament. The

games will begin at 7:30 p. m. and

With the teams comprising some

of the outstanding players in the

state, it is expected the games will

be fast. The Marion Y team has

will be open to the public.

Volleyball teams from Marion.

Phyllis Josa and Wanda June

school Tuesday. Chief among the

benefits was a realization of the

weaknesses of the achool's own

music groups. He warned against

overconfidence in the achest that

has competed successfully in an

The Central chorus, winner of

the juntor high school chorus com-

petition at the school eleteddfod

Monday morning, many several

numbers directed by Miss Jess-

Miss Forry presented the loving

cup wan by the team to the school,

Hubert Goerlich, school president.

accepted the cup with a short

speech. Miss Betty Lusch played

the plane solo that won her the

award in the junior high school

Miss Grace Stockman who won

the piano solo contest in the Mar-

ion elateddfod, played her contest

It is estimated than 100,000 men

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piano solo event.

Proposals for Sand, Gravel Cement and Pipe Taken by Uncapher.

Bids from 12 concerns to furnish Municipal Judge W. R. Martin. material for use of the city servwas released from the county jail of the ment during the year, yesterday when she furnished bond for the payment of the fine. pened by Service Director neapher at the city half Lyle, who were also arrested in afternoon. It is expected the raid and who were charged will be awarded next with disorderly conduct and in-

attention companies were among the list of bidders. Tom Supply Co. and the thiff Quarries of Colum-Canton Culvert Co. of the Ohio Corrugated Culof Middletown and the Iron Works of Galion. bidders were E. F. Patton

Baldauf & Schlientz, J. M. Handen & Son, Daniel Evans Thelms Hoffmire. Millard Hunt, Ohio Blue Co., and the Marion Asphale and Products Co. The conspent the week-end with Mrs. Clara mets will call for the furnishing Shaw, of sand, gravel, cement and corjugated pipe. Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Meeker News

MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle of Marion were Sunday Lea evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mis A. J. Ducat. Mr and Mrs. H. R. Ford and

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs R. W. Jacobs of near Miss Maude Bourne of Marion spent Saturday evening at the J. L.

Avis Kinsler spent the week-end in Mation with her mother. Miss Florence Hatfield spent the Sunday with relatives in Bucyrus.

week-end in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laymon and daughter spent Sunday in Mark D. Mr and Mrs. Paul Alexander

and children of Marion spent Sun- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake day evening with Mrs. John Alex- Barton. Mis Sue Barthouse of Eaton.

Ind who has been spending a few days with her sisters here is now usting in Nevada and Upper San- Mrs. R. L. Brollier were Mr. and

Mrs. Will Chaney of Washington, Gail Kinsler of Marion spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. L. Hatfield. Mrs. Carol Crottinger, Mrs. Creek son of Chicago will spend two

Baughm, Misses Virginia and Ruth weeks here. Rev. Ferguson will Crettinger of Marion spent Sunday conduct gospel meetings at the M. with Mr. and Mrs. James Synden. Mrs. James Hatfield, Mrs. Neva Newport spent Sunday at the Fred noon callers at the home of Mr. Rhoades and son and Phyllis Ann Hill home in Agosta. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudhall

and son were guests of friends in Columbus Sunday. Mrs. Lester Berry and son have moved to their new home in Elyria. C. A. Olds were Mr. and Mrs. R.

Kirkpatrick News KIRKPATRICK Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Matteson of West Liberty visted Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. key Knapp. Mrs. May Foos of Marion is

visiting Mrs. F. C. Knowles. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James Beard spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteamire visited Sunday in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and sons visited Sunday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett vis-

ited a few days in Crown City. Mrs. Rose Kellogg and Zelma Hipsher spent the week in Penn-

Mrs. Earl Beers and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer of New Winchester. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker had as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker of Cleveland and Mrs.

James Beard of Republic. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Allen were called to Warren Sunday by the death of Mrs. Allen's father. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell and sons visited Sunday with friends



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30x5.00-20	6.55	1.33
31x5.00-21	6.77	1.43
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14.21 SERVICE

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ing their arrest.

Ashley News

spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillie

Alton Day of Athens spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuman of

Wendell Nicholson of Columbus

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caris and

Mr. and Mrs. George Rebo were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Columbus were Sunday visitors at

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight H. Fergu-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Douglas and

Kay Douglas were Sunday after-

and Mrs. Chancey Opp of Martel.

Columbus were week-end guests

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Brollier were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Steffey and Mr. and Mrs. John

Tickets for Sale.

Buys Farm Tract.

tition estate of Charles Dutt

against John Dutt. The property

sold at sheriff's sale for \$3,400, or

\$400 above the appraisal figure.

Mrs. Elza Goble in Prospect.

Mrs. Walter Hershey.

of Mrs. Ella Wood.

B. Olds of Toledo.

Debbs of Flint, Mich.

tion of Miss Rosanna Crow.

Mrs. Ilobelle Grill and son spent

Columbus spent the week-end with

week-end with Mrs. C. A. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Jesse Nicholson.



Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, is shown in Clarence Chamberlin's "flying furnace" upon her return to earth after setting an unofficial altitude record for Diesel-motored planes at 21,300 feet over Floyd Bennett field, New York.

Theater News and Reviews

PICTURE COMING TO LYON-HOBART PALACE DEPICTS LIFE

W. Berry and Wilda Evans of OF CITY POLICEMAN between law and the underworld, Miss Isabelle Hershey of Colum- forms the plot for "The Beast of bus spent Sunday with Mr. and the City" which will show Thurs-



A large cast is headed by Walter Huston and includes Jean Harlow, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholf. The picture is based

Jean's silvery locks are a prob- Symphony orchestra. lem to her cameraman. If there is too much yellow or red light used on the set, her famous hair is likely to get a coat of tan or photograph darker. Being silvery, it acts just like a motion picture acreen and "picks up" whatever light is thrown on it.

Tickets for "Seventeen," the Central Junior High school play, were "FLYING HIGH"

put on sale today. The play will AT STATE Bert Lahr's crazy comedy, "Flybe given March 3 and 4 at the school auditorium under the direc- ing High" opened at the State to-tion of Miss Rosanna Crow. day for two days. Lahr has brand new comedy all his own, and aiding and abetting him is Charlotte Greenwood. Pat O'Brien and Albert G. Herr of near Marion Kathryn Crawford carry on a light has purchased 80 acres in Pleas- romance. The picture is good for ant township involved in the par- laughs.

Pianos for sale or rent. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

The cast of "Compromised" which will play at the Ohio Thursday through Saturday has a cast The life of the average police- featuring Ben Lyon and Rose Homan in a big city and the battle bart, with Juliette Compton, Claude Gilling-



hue. Emma Dunn and Virginia Sale, sister of the famous "Chic." Ben Lyon is commissioned as an officer in the 322nd Pursuit Group of the U. 8. Air forces. Miss Hobart

BEN LYDY Death Takes & Caesar" and was Holiday." Her most recent screen by role was in "Chances" starring and you must safeguard your JEAN HARLOW Charles Brabin Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. She is the health.-Adv. whose last hit was "Sporting daughter of Paul Kefer, at one time cellist with the New York

Iberia News

IBERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkhart and children of Bucyrus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burkhart Friday

evening. Miss Elizabeth Thew of Kent State college spent the week-end with Mrs. Aubrey Thew. Misses Marie Rufe and Stella

Graham of Letonia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hershner and daughters of St. James were dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Hersh-

ner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Metz spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr of Ebenezer. Miss Berdine Thompson visited relatives in Marion last week. Mrs. Silas Rinehart and daugh-

been prominent in state and district tournaments for several years and has chalked up a good record so far this year.

rion team. Members are Ted Biddle. Robert Heininger, H. Lauer, Boyd Titsworth, Ed Fisher, Edgar Barnhart, Henry Mickley and E. G. Sei-

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Belty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

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But be sure and get Kruschen Salts-imitations are numerous

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DRAWS CONTRACT WITH WORKHOUSE

City To Send Prisoners to Columbus at 80 Cents a Day.

Moir families will hold a polluck A contract with the Columbus suppor at the Federated church workhouse for the care of prisoners from this city was provided Mambers of the Iberia debate for by city council at its meeting team attended a debate between last night when the safety director Bucyrus and Marion at Marion was authorised to enter into a con-Thursday night.

Merito Marshali returned to his tract with the Columbias institution. The contract will become effective some last week after spending a March 1 and will provide for the fow days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed payment of 80 cents a day for each Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart and

The city pays only for those prischildren were recent visitors at the oners taken to the workhouse for violation of city ordinances while the county pays for the keep of those who are sent there for violater Mayburn made a business trip tion of state inwa.

The centract provides that only able bodied men and those over 16 Years of age, will be accepted. TO PLAY THURSDAY also that the city or county must pay the transportation charges of the prisoners.

Wrong Impression.

A protest against the sale of the city disposal plant was presented to city council at its meeting last night by Camp No. 3866 Modern Woodmen of America. It was explained by councilmen that the plan was not to sell the disposal plant but the city garbage collection depart. DIRECTOR OF MUSIC ment. City Clerk S. H. Keller was instructed by council to communicate with the organization, correct ing the wrong impression.

A. W. Kette is coach of the Ma-Precast slabs of light weight! bridge in Chicago,

The Stars Say-For Thursday, Pob. 26

> DAY of complications and contradictory situations may be forecast from the prevailing lunar transits. There is sign of sudden change, disruption and agitation possibly affecting employment and covironment, but with a favorable Juniter things may take a turn for the better after the commotion. Sign all writings with care, thereby avoiding lithgation and baffling enemies. Private affairs may sentens audien but happy and profitable relations of surprising no-

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of conflicting conditions, with sudden change and confusion affecting employment and other affiliations. However, benefits may arise after these things are adseeniqqad ianovreq bas begins and gratification may bring for to the life. But sign papers carefully; avoid law and slander thereby. A child born on this day should be versatile, adventurous, unconventional, but friendly, kindly and popular, It may have an adventurous

TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

T. R. Evans In Speaker at Central

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Daily Proverb-"Gossips and tale-bearers set on fire all the houses they enter."

From Shanghai comes word that China has purchased war supplies sufficient to last for a year. It may be that Japan will whip China, but it is evident that she hasn't the Chinese scared.

"To win a war," remarks Bishop Francis J. McConnell, "It is first necessary to mobilize all the Hars." Evidently the bishop kept tab on the stuff fed us by both the home and foreign propagandists during the World war.

Haywood Broun says that "the chief trouble with poker is that there are not enough good hands." Huh! Any old poker player can tell Heywood that the chief trouble with poker is that there are too many better ones.

Senator Dill, of Washington, has introduced a bill to make postal savings accounts subject to checking. Is there to be any limit to the present campaign to put the government more and more into business and drive private enterprise out?

Over in New Jersey, Archibald Herron, three times sentenced since 1908 to die for murder, has thus far been able to escape the electric chair on technicalities and appeals. The late Mr. Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he spoke of "the law's delays."

"If men looked after their minds as they look after their bodies," Gordon Seifridge, the great London merchant is quoted as saying, "the world would soon be transformed." Which way, Gordon? For better or for worse?

Two men who robbed the home of a citizen of Nashville, Indiana, a few nights ago, were identified by a camera burgiar trap and arrested, the camera having worked effectively in the dark. It's going to take the joy out of their profession, if science keeps on playing low-down tricks like that on the gentlemanly burglars.

To show the amazing change which has been worked in Chinese soldiery, it is enough to point out that the fighting in and about Chapel, a day or two ago, went on regardless of the rain. And if a single umbrella was raised, it escaped the eyes of the newspaper correspondents and army and navy experts detailed as observers of the war.

Down in Pomeroy, a day or two ago, eggs twere selling at nine cents a dozen, the lowest price which has obtained there since long before the Civil war. Even the consumer can realize that the low-cost-of-living business can

Great Britain, France and Italy have signed a tri-partite agreement to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean until the conflict in the Far East is solved to their joint satisfaction. That should hold for some time to come if, of course, the exigencies of the situation do not become such as to make it another "scrap of paper."

Japan Votes Vindication.

Japan believes in its war. The opportunity to repudiate the war school offered in the general election was passed up. The nation is behind the army and navy in their anti-Chinese operations.

The war was not a direct issue, to be sure. The two major parties avoided it with the next dexterity characteristic of the two parties in the United States when confronted with a troublesome issue.

Nevertheless, the Seiyukai, the party which came into power last December when the Minseito hit the rocks, is known to be more sympathetic toward the war than its rival. Its leader. "Old Fox" Inukai, is a shrewd politician. Probably no considerable amount of insight is needed to discover a majority ready to give support to a movement for a stronger

Japan. The Seiyukai advocates inflation. It promises to spend about \$180,000,000 in the next five years on local roads, railroads and river and harbor works. It believes in abandonment of the gold standard, which is good news for farmers and commercial interests. In short, it went after votes in the most direct way politicians have devised yet-by exciting the pocketbook nerve which runs very close to another important nerve that takes care of nationalist feeling.

The opposition advocated deflation. It opposed abandonment of the gold standard and armed action in Chinese territory. Its promises, though easier to keep, were not exciting enough for a nation trying out its strength in in an imperialistic war. Its defeat, therefore, was not surprising. The majority of the Japanese believe in the government that has ! their sentences. Uncle Sam might profitably pushed the war. Majorities never are hard to take a page from the method of procedure of ; enlist under such circumstances.

No Tax le Ever Fair.

Men have been trying for a good many hundreds of years to devise some plan of taxation which, imposed upon the people, will be halled by all as a fair tax. So far their experience has proved conclusively that no such plan exists, or can exist. No tax is ever fair.

Some taxes are less painful, however, and it is to those taxes that wise legislators turn. If they can't bring about public reception of taxation plans, they can at least act in such a way as to cause passive acceptance. Payment of taxes will be resented as long as human nature lasts; the taxation object, therefore, is to keep taxation as unobtrusive as possible

while making it adequately productive. The United States at the moment is in a taxation predicament. For the last few years it has been depending on income taxes for the bulk of its income. No tax could be more unfair, particularly in a democracy where responsibility for the government is supposed to be divided among all the people. The income tax is a class tax. Only 2,500,000 individuals pay it and ninety-seven per cent, of the total is paid by 280,000 of those. It is little wonder that when the government depends on a handful of its citizens for support that the handful should come to assume a proprietary interest in the government.

Still, the income tax worked well enough while incomes were still generally high. The rich, though they disliked being "soaked," were willing to put up with it while they could stand it. Consequently, little thought was given to broadening the basis of taxation in anticipation of the time when circumstances would force such action. That time has come, accompanied by a staggering federal deficit and lean days. Revenue from income taxes has dwindled away, and it is time now for an emergency shifting of taxation.

The most painless of all taxes is the sales tax. To be sure, the idea of taxing everything people buy frightens them at first, but it is another valuable characteristic of the sales tax that its bark is worse than its blie. No one resents paying the federal tax on cigarets, and Ohio long since ceased to complain about its own nulsance tax on cigarets. Similarly, the gasoline tax, high as it is, has been accepted

A sales tax imposed on every article bought and sold would tax every man in proportion to his obligation. To be sure, it would not be fair; no tax was ever fair. It would be as painless as any tax possibly could be, however, and nothing is more necessary in a good tax-

Congress, which is considering the advisability of sales taxation as a possible way out of national budget difficulties, will not act wisely to give too much attention to objections that will be raised. No tax ever was proposed without objections, and they may be expected to increase in direct proportion to the fairness of the tax, which, in a democracy, should be judged principally on even distribution of the public burden it inflicts. The sales tax is as fair as any tax can be.

President Hoover is reported from Washington to be good to the proposal to boycott Japan. Why should he not be, when all things go to show that such a boycott would be a clear departure from the ways of sanity?

Elizabeth Marbury, of New York, seventyfive-year-old Democratic national committeewoman, says she could pick the good presidential candidates if she could just go fishing with them. It might save Democracy a lot of time and worry to get all the presidential Barkises off on a fishing trip and turn Elizabeth loose

Harry H. Blagden, who has been described as the rich "sportsman" who was abducted from his Lake Placid home, is said to have confessed that the story was a hoax; that he voluntarily went to Cleveland and wasn't kidnaped at all. Very possible. The notorietyseekers are not limited to any particular stratum of society.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, reports prominent rum runners from all along the Atlantic coast to be holding a pariey there to get prices on Canadian liquor in sympathy with economic conditions in the United States. Possibly the tender-hearted rum-runners feel that the present prices they are compelled to charge for their goods constitute an outrage on the "lawabiding" citizenship which "can drink it or let

John B. Stetson, Jr., former United States minister to Poland, recently told a Philadelphia gathering that loans made by this country to foreign countries do not help trade, and will not until this country follows the plan of European countries which, when landing, usually make sure of trade benefits by drawing up collateral agreements whereby certain privileges are involved; that relying on the friendship of the borrowers was worse than useless. If Mr. Stetson is right, and there are many indications that he is, there should not be any foreign loan without its attendant "string."

"Roosevelt's Aides Push War on Smith."-Headline over a New York story telling of the fight being waged by the New York governor's friends to keep to a minimum the number of delegates that Mr. Smith will control in the coming Democratic national convention. It begins to look as though two prominent New York Democrats may soon be staging a knockdown-and-drag-out fight.

Finding that the Communist International of Russia made and decided the policies of the Canadian party and that the statutes of the party advocated changes of government by force and violence, the supreme court of Ontario province last week held that "an establishment which advocates the overthrow of government by force and violence is unlawful in Canada" and affirmed the prison sentence of eight men who, as members of the Communist party, were convicted of seditious conspiracy, the seven aliens among the eight having been ordered deported at the expiration of the Canadian court.





A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Feb. 24-The death of Percy Edward Quin takes from the house of repre-

the floor for an address. For nineteen years the Mississippi representative brought fun and color to Capitol hill. Members of the house perhaps never enjoyed anything more than they did one of

Quin's speeches. They never knew what Percy -as he was known to them-would do next. Big of voice, capable of hitting as hard as the starchy food and sweets? next one, and witty he packed 'em in when

variably his colleagues would quiet down that laughter and applause swept the house, but | the form of bodily fat. they always heard him.

likely as not to rip it off-he has done so. "I want to brush aside all this folderoi," he scales show steady increase in weight, it is

league to emphasize his point.

would proceed to do so.

not to display his lack of knowledge!" Whack! -down would come his hand. "My friend from New Jersey argues in a

circle!" Bam!

ments. One comes to mind. An attempt was made in the house to pass and the diet must be adequate to maintain the a bill which would make persons circulating nutrition of the body. harmful information about the status of a national bank subject to prosecution.

couldn't see the justice in it. "Boll weevils cause banks to bust." he said, "not what people say about them."

the president of a bank who gave out harmful of the lack of their accustomed support—the with trust. They considerably overbalance the information about the financial status of an support which the fat has given. individual subject to prosecution as well. And In general terms it is important that fats, he won-the bill was withdrawn.

Emigration from Ohio in 1844.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH An occasional local story in a western news-

paper, telling of the death of an old pioneer freely. there, and giving Ohio as his birthplace, reminds us that Ohio has been for a long time sending out emigrants to the newer states. Not riett Wallace at Tuscola, Ill.

She was a native of Franklin county, Ohio. the story related—the daughter of James and Eleahor Brewer. Her parents moved to the old, buying government land on the prairie. Thus it appears that while immigration was gravy; a salad, tomato or celery with lemon still pouring into Ohio from eastern states, or vinegar, but no oil; and a small piece of emigration from Ohio into the newer states further west was in operation.

The Brewer family drove through from Columbus to Tuscola in a wagon, there being no railroads at that time. The new country was destitute of fruit and the few settlers gathered well as the majority of the first farm implements. Wolves roamed the prairie and poultry, sheep and dogs had to be kept in pens.

The nearest doctor was fifty miles away, and as there were no undertakers, carpenters in the settlement made coffins as they were needed, and friends helped lay the dead in their grave. The nearest newspaper was published in Danville-a two sheet affair, Rough built-in beds, carpenter-made tables and chairs, dishes which had to be bought, and beddingall home made, constituted the furniture.

What of Personal Liberty?

One by one our personal liberties are crushed beneath the iron heel of the despot. A New Jersey court even goes so far as to rule that a murderer can not collect the life insurance of the person murdered.-Macon Telegraph.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, February 24,

Miss Stella Blanche Bush and Mr. Samuel Justice were married by Justice Charles E

Striking mill hands and police were engaging in daily clashes in Lawrence, Massachusetta. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Kelly, of north Main street. Rev. Homer E. Elliott was selected as pastor list of ambassadors to the Court of St. James to of the Methodist Episcopal church at Platter; see which one Audy Mellon is the greatest ville in Shelby county.

You Can Eat and Yet Reduce.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND. M. D. When a person has an excess of fat, it usually means that too much food is being taken and sentatives a member who never failed to give too little exercise. There develops an amount it an hilarious good time whenever he took of adipose tissue that affects the health, or at least reduces the efficiency. In time the accumulation becomes pathological and danger-

> A fat person may contend that he eats very little and yet the pounds accumulate. We are forced to ask him if he selects food that encourages the increase of fat. Is he partial to

Normally the proper selection of a diet wil keep the weight practically stationary. All the When he advanced to the well of the house, food taken is intended to be burned up as fuel thunderous applause greeted him. But in- to maintain the bodily activities. Mait drinks ation. Warren Harding may have been naive are fattening, for malt itself is nutritious, and they might hear his numerous cracks. Cries the alcoholic content furnishes fuel, thus conof "louder" punctuated his speech, gaies of serving the nutritious elements to store up in ful elements, however powerful. A more ap-

It is sad to see a person of about forty years begin to lose his enthusiasm for work as he Quin would usually start by loosening his gains in weight. Slowly but surely he becomes collar, but before he got through he was as short of breath, and it won't be long before he shows signs of a failing heart. When the

The posture he assumed was impressive. His a diet which may be suggested by a kind but right foot would be forward, his left back. unscientific friend, is dangerous folly. It may He would incline his body backward. Every result in serious consequences. The sensible to support base charges. now and then he would stride up the aisle course is to seek the advice of a physician. A and siap the knee or shoulder of some col- thorough physical examination to find the condition of the heart and kidneys, is the only "The gentleman from North Dakota ought sure way to determine what diet and exercises

can be followed safely. The treatment of obesity is based first, on the destruction of a certain percentage of fat in the body, and second, on the prevention of the formation of more fat. These objects are Quin had a knack of killing those bills he attained by modifying the dist and by the use was opposed to by introducing facetious amend- of properly prescribed exercises. The exercises must be suitable and regularly followed,

Attempts at rapid weight reduction—that is, Quin a less of more than one or two pounds a week -- frequently produce extreme nervousness and general weakness. There are almost certain St. James's, still another is United States sento be digestive disorders. Function is disturbed ator from Pennsylvania, and hundreds, even So he brought forth an amendment making it the abdominal organs prolapse on account

> starchy foods and sweets should be limited. No great change need be made in the consumption of meat, provided it is not taken in excess. Potatoes and bread may be reduced with safety, and even excluded from the diet. Fruits and leafy vegetables should be taken

Here is a sample dist which is advised by a noted physician. For breakfast, he recommends one orange or half of a grape fruit; two so long ago we read of the death of Mrs. Har- eggs, not fried; a small piece of toast or a roll, preferably without butter; a cup of coffee, ows of a veteran bachelor. Detroit Free Press.

black or with very little milk. It is wise to take the hearty meal in the middle of the day when possible. For lunch or vicinity of Tuscola when she was but six years supper, this doctor recommends a cup of clear soup; a scant helping of lean meat without

bread with a very little butter. For the chief meal: A small cup of clear soup; a helping of lean fish or lean meat, such amount, without gravy. There may be a liberal helping of vegetables, such as spinach, wild crabs. Wooden pitchforks were made as string beans, peas or asparagus, prepared without butter; also fresh fruit without sugar. It will be seen that this is not a starvation

diet, yet it will prove one that should cause proper and safe reduction. ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES S.O. Q.-What would cause the mouth to

crack and be sore at the corners? The condition is very annoying and stubborn in heal-A. This is probably due to hyperacidity.

Watch the diet and keep the bowels open. For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

N.M.B. Q.-How can I reduce? A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugar and fats. Get regular systematic exercise.--Copyright, 1982, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

since.-Detroit News.

It's a Possibility. A new worry is having to go back over the Justice to President Harding.

BY RAY EDWARDS HARRIS The following letter, featured under the

above heading, on the editorial page of a recent Bunday issue of the New York Herald-Tribune over the signature of its author, should prove of more than ordinary interest here in what was the former home of the late President and Poetry Plant" in a suite of offices amid Harding:

"To the New York Herald-Tribune:

"The latest volume of the Dictionary of American Biography, now edited by Dumas Malone under distinguished auspices and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, includes a

"In so many words the author states that the late president was a 'weakling.' A conclusion of this sort, of course, is entirely open to debate, and it is greatly to be regretted ning World, was made into twenty different that a controversial opinion was included in a work which heretofore has been distinguished has been a vaudeville skit for ten years. by authoritative, unbiased information.

true facts come to light, that it was Warren Harding's unflinching adherence to the duty \$20,000 a year to a radio concern. and the responsibility of his office, and his conscientious labor, which not only brought him to an untimely death but created for him the legion of enemies who have spared no effort to disparage and discredit his name. Political adversaries were then and are now only too tinues to work out puzzles and limerick last happy to give quick credence to most of these lines. representations.

"But Warren Harding authorized the prosecutions of war frauds which affected powerful in a Maryland mine. Today he resides in a political individuals in both parties. He instituted the prosecution against the unlawful acts home won, incidentally, in one of his many sucof certain labor organizations. No president, cessful endeavors in the prize contest field. perhaps, has hit so energetically at big and powerful interests. In the face of certain condemnation he discharged from the government drops to the lorgnetted lady in ermine in the service thousands of temporary war-time employes no longer needed. He organized the ropolitan. budget. He instituted the Veterans' bureau. These were not the acts of a 'weakling,' but ! of a fearless public official.

tice in the Harding administration is Albert when a fellow Toby catapulted from a spring-Fail. Of all the men whom Harding named board to hurdle six elephants in a row and to the cabinet only Fall was approved without missed. There was the sharp pistol-like crack the formality of having his name referred to of a broken neck. Slivers whispered instructhe committee. The senate, to a man, rose and tions to two other clowns who propped the limp especially applauded the appointment of Fall. victim between them and with Slivers leading The same senate later shifted the stigms of the way in exaggerated buffoonery excited to this appointment upon a dead president, when, a roar of laughs. Slivers then hugged the dead in fact, the senate itself had been most largely clown to him in a freshet of tears-and fell responsible for his choice. Fall had had their half fainting. unqualified approbation.

licious, revengeful appeilation. He may have at the Waldorf, created a wholesome impresbeen an obscure senator 'made' by the organ- sion on his visit here. Although a Spaniard, ization. But practically every president has he spends most of his time in a Paris studio. been the product of his organization. No prest- He was mistaken often for Daniel Frohman. dent has been bigger than the organization | Sert was an intimate of Alfonso, who sought that put him in office. Roosevelt thought he to confer a title, but he refused with: "I'm was. He was tragically disillusioned.

"In the face of the irrefutable fact that there is not an lota of evidence to show that Warren Harding was ever aware of, or a party to, any unlawful practice in his administration, the American Dictionary of Biography, on no other premise than popular supposition, has permitted a president of the United States to be maligned and forever recorded as 'a weakling.'

"The case of Warren Harding is not Harding's tragedy, it is the tragedy of this generenough to believe that the public at large would support him in his prosecution of unlawpalling desertion is not recorded in our history. This generation has left Warren Harding to the mercy of scavengers.

"President Hoover paid tribute to Harding at Marion, and the only cloud admitted to his remarks was that Harding had been betrayed by those whom he trusted. The greatest man would snort in the beginning, and then he time to discover the cause and find a remedy. in all Christian history was also betrayed, and To resort to patent medicines, or to follow Harding, too, had his Judas. But Harding's name is unsullied, because none of his maligners have produced a particle of evidence

> "In closing, I may add that my estimate of Warren Harding is prejudiced, because he dld me a kindly favor years ago which I had no right to expect him to do. But my prejudice for him has prompted me to search out all available evidence to substantiate that prejudice, and I feel that I am fairly well informed concerning the generally known facts, and I feel, too, that my prejudice is considerably better founded than the prejudice of those who have glibly accepted as fact every malicious rumor concerning the twenty-ninth president of the United States.

> "However, a member of Harding's cabinet is now President of the United States, another member of the cabinet goes to the Court of thousands, of his appointees are still honored record of Mr. Fall, or even the several others whose guilt has never been established."

> > Through Paragraphic Eyes.

A Lot Like 'Em.

A lot of presidential booms are just one-gun salutes.-Lynchburg News.

Gold Diggers Active.

Georgia has provided another war atrocity. Two women are seeking a pension as the wid-

And Another Under the Saddle. It seems that a man named Smith is accused

of putting a chestnut burr under the donkey's tail right at a time the animal was set to a race.-Ohio State Journal.

Eats Them Right Up. Jefferson City, Missouri, reports its sewers have been clogged by frozen whisky mash. as beef, chicken, mutton or veal, in moderate That's nothing. In some city the booze eats holes in the sewers,-Columbus Citizen,

> They Know No Better. A Rutgers professor says he can tell the mental age of persons by what they laugh at

We suppose the infant class is reserved for those who laugh at traffic cops.-Miami News. Probably It Will.

trade for the home merchants with battleships and shock troops liable to take the customer's mind off what it was he wanted to buy?-

Looking Far Ahead. Now that an automobile is to be produced which can turn corners safely at seventy miles: an hour, we may yet hope for one which will

run safely on a straight road with no polica-

Macon Telegraph.

China Needs More Irregulars. It was being explained that it was Chinese irregulars who shot down a Japanese plane the other day; there is an almost general belief now that what China needs most is a larger

men in sight.—Springfield Republican.

The Word of God.

irregular army.-Hamilton Spectator.

Many are the afflictions of the rightcous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all .- Psaim 34:19.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, Feb. 24-Roy L. McCardell, Bawe paper humorist, who could speak off to the chimney corner with his winnings in prize puzzie contests, is conducting what he humorously calls 'The Great International Pure Prose

the jangle of west Forty-Seventh street. While it is a dynamic one-man institution there is an impression of automatic verse knitters, whirring and octoplex fiction fashioners chopping words from dictionaries, assembling nouns, verbs and adjectives with sex syrup biographical sketch of the late Warren G. gadgets interjecting passion appeal on proper or improper pages.

> No one has squeezed so much out of a syndicate idea as McCardell with his "Jarr Family." It ran for eighteen years in the old Eve. motion pictures, ten phonograph records, and From Tin Pan Alley it was hawked as a sone

"Said Mrs. Jarr to Mr. Jarr," featured by the "There are many who believe, and the num- late Nat Wills. The idea still goes the rounds ber is likely to increase from year to year as in "boiler plate" for provincial weekiles, and only recently McCardell sold the rights for McCardell, in his fifties, turns out several poems a week, has written two books in a

year, a hundred feature stories for magazines.

as many Sunday features for newspapers, fulfilled a hundred lecture engagements and con-He is a picturesquely genial figure in the literary parade, beginning life as a coal weigher \$35,000 home in suburban New Rochelle-a

Add yokel yens: To pass a poke of gum Horse Shoe circle at the opening of the Met-

I never pass the Hippodrome without 2 thought of that tragic mime, Slivers. And "The only man convicted of unlawful prac- Slivers recalls a memorable day in the circus

Jose-Maria Sert, decorator of that enormous-"'Harding the Weakling' is a myth, a ma- ly vaulted and paneled room bearing his name an artist. Imagine a Count Micheal Angelo!"

> At a tea, John Baragwanath and Otto Kahn framed up a little joke on a wide-eyed and innocent flapper. When the banker came along. Baragwanath called: "Hello Dad." The reply was "Heilo son." After reflection, the flapper observed: "He may be your father, but he's not Otto Kahn."

Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, has purchased a seaside home at Key West, Fiorida. and will make it his winter home. Hemingway who recently listed his favorite diversion frankly as drinking, is a devout fisherman, and it was the waters around Key West that prompted him to locate there.

Will Lengel, on a magazine scouting expedition, put in at Miami and spent a day with that grand old Roman, Ed Howe, aboard the magnificent private yacht of Cyrus Curtis, the publisher. In thanking his host, Lengel said: "Anything I do after this is just slumming." And there was Dave Montgomery's brother,

"Scamp," who, upon landing from his first European trip, crisply observed: "Swell skiff, fine creek."

"Scamp" also summed up many present-day Broadwayites by describing one as "self-made and proud of his creator."-Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

European Union Impossible.

BY HENRY WOOD Geneva, Feb. 24-U.P.-Aristide Briand's

fond ideals of an European economic union seem doomed from every point of view. Of all the projects submitted to the unlen. those that did not meet with an insurmountable opposition to start with, have since proved

impossible of concrete realization. Europe, apparently simply "cannot get to-The project for an European economic union

met its first shock at the September League of Nations assembly. Members from other continents unhesitate ingly pointed out that the economic ills from which Europe was suffering were common to the countries of nearly all the rest of the world and as members of the League ther were entitled to have these settled on a world

Action in agreement with this protest was accordingly taken by the assembly.

wide, instead of a purely European, basis.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, of Canada, led a bitter attack against the fact that the assembly had approved the European project for preferential tariffs for European agricultural states, and products, especially wheat, pointing out that the League in its first effort to help agriculture had approved a gross discrimination against other wheat exporting members such as Canada, the Argentine and Australia, to say nothing of the United States.

The next project to go by the boards was

that of the soviets for an international coavention of economic non-aggression, The commission that tried to work this out reported that it was absolutely impossible. The next shock was that of the international

agricultural bank, which was to be launched for the express purpose of keeping European agriculture on its feet.

Under the terms of the protocol the statutes of the bank were to be ratified and the capital subscribed by a sufficient number of states to render its reorganization possible by December But isn't Japan's new way of drumming up

On that date only three states, switzerland. Latvia and Luxembourg had ratified the statutes. Even the Danubian states, for whose wheap crops and agricultural products the bank was to have been especially created, failed to ratify it.

In the meantime replies from various European nations to a round robin submitted by the secretarist for opinions relative to an Ecropean economic union are exceedingly pessimistic.

Dinner Stories.

"Your next door neighbors are great bor rowers, aren't thev?" "Awful. Why, if they keep on our next dift. ner party will have to be given at their house.

"How did you come out on your huntil trip, old man?" "I saw no deer, but a feroclous bear came near getting me."

"Did you give him both barrels?" "Both barrels? I let him have the estimate

Frangelist Preaches on Modern Jonahs and Modern Whales.

Tak in her text from Jonah 1:3. B. Hughes, evangelist Evangelical church, night on the subject, Jonahs and Modern A large group raised s for prayer and eight - to the altar call.

so modern Jonah's today rela and sleepers, and the whales are conviction. ioneliness and sickness Mrs. Hughes pointed

the in part as follows: modern Jonah of today to mention is a coward. How CORDY of us are cowards are called on to do the God wants us to do. Nate over lest a friend in this life belante he became a Christian. second modern Jonah of aday a the sleeper. There are anday who can go to sleep God gives us a rude

was of the modern whales of hat is the whale of conviction. Na see is so miserable as the one trying to get away from they only blessing we can gay (a sinner is the blessing of

ha second whale is meditation. he trouble with us today is that er do not think of the awfulness The third whale is loneliness.

God will have to leave some folk tent's before they will come to

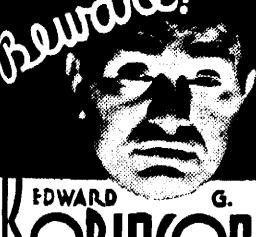
K. of P. Lodge Meets.

Announcement that a meeting of the Marion County Past Chancelhes association tonight at Waldo has been indefinitely postponed, vis made at a meeting of Canby lodge No. 51, K. of P. last night the lodge hall. The rank of knight was conferred on several andidates. The lodge will meet in

NAMED TIMER

EDISON, Feb. 24-Scott Belt has ber named official timekeeper for the Morrow county basketball tearpament to be held Friday and





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AT CALVARY CHURCH on Legion Post Program

Receipts from Lecture March 24 Will Be Turned Over to Nutrition Committee for Use in Milk Classes of Schools; Arrangements Made for Appearance.

The general committee appoint-

ed last night by Commander

K. Warner, chairman, Miss Mar-

garet Dowd, F. L. Thomas, F. O.

Tuttle Jr., Clifford Chapman, Rax

H. Robinson, Eurene Hill, R. C.

Spair and E. H. Shade. The com-

mittee will be in charge of all local

The problem of unemployment

was discussed last night, and let-

Stevens of Warsaw, N. C., national

Legion, and President Green of the

members were asked to begin at

ment of securing odd jobs in any

GIVEN AT MEETING

GALION, Feb. 24 - A program

was presented Tuesday night at

the regular meeting of the Luther

League of Peace Lutheran church.

Mrs. Lloyd Rehl had charge of the

program which consisted of a vocal

solo by Miss Marguerite Boehm;

music by instrumental quartet

Dakots, and the Mojave reserva-

property tax on intangibles, collec-

tion of which began last Wednes-

Auditor Earl Thomas this morn-

ing announced that 171 persons

ing out a personal property blank,

one person receiving listing can

wait on about 20 taxpayers in a

200 File Claims.

positors and creditors, it was re-

ported this morning. Proofs were

time, and may be filed at the bank

any time in the next \$8 days. Ap-

proximately 4,000 proofs, all of

which have been filled out by bank

employes for the convenience of

the depositors and creditors, will

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET EDISON, Feb. 24-The Ladies'

Bible class will meet at the home

of Mrs. M. J. Pinder, Thursday night, with the following in

charge: Mrs. Mamie Ewers, Mrs.

HONORS HUSBAND

ASHLEY, Feb. 24 - Mrs. S. W

Berry entertained with four tables

of euchre Saturday evening in

birthday anniversary. Honors were

won by Mrs. John Pfaff and Fred

Rood, Mrs. Liszle Schiep and T. J.

Cole were consoled.

Keyes and Mrs. Ida Pinder.

be filed.

HITS \$441,609

cieties of Lexington tonight.

TAX COLLECTION

way possible. Action was taken to

ters were read from Henry L.

arrangements for the lecture.

Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of the legion for the occasion. Tickets Temple of Israel, Columbus, will will go on sale in the near future. speak in Marion Thursday night. The legion has undertaken to March 24, under the auspices of sponsor his engagement here in Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, Amerithe feeling that the benefits will ican Legion. be citywide through the milk

The engagement of Rabbi Tar- classes. Four hundred and twentyshish to speak here was discussed five children now are receiving last night and approved by the milk each day in the schools at a membership, acting upon a recom- cost of \$250 a month, and it is to mendation of Commander J. W. this fund that the receipts will be Liewellyn.

All of the American Legion receipts from the lecture will be turned over to the Red Cross Lieweityn consists of Mrs. Loring nutrition committee of the Community fund to be used in the milk classes in Marion schools.

The rabbi will speak in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium. which has been donated to the

WOMAN'S CLASS MAKES DONATION

commander of the American The Women's Bible class of Wesley M. E. church raised \$10 to ap-Federation of Labor. The post ply on the building fund, at a meeting last night with Mrs. E. F. Flickinger of 462 Olney avenue. home to find odd jobs for the unemployed, and to boost the move-Mrs. H. G. Edsall and Mrs. Ralph Jones were guests.

Mrs. O. W. McElhaney, president, was in charge of the meet- notify A. W. Newby, chairman of ing. Devotions were led by Mrs. the Marion Unemployment com-Martha Smith. Mrs. J. A. Ingle, mittee, of the legion's cooperation. Mrs. Fred Upton and Mrs. Ida Orr The post will meet again March gave readings.

8. T. E. Kinnear was appointed Honors in a contest were won by chairman of a committee to ar-Mrs. Ingle. Refreshments were range for the post members to served by Mrs. Flickinger and Mrs. attend a meeting of district No. 8 F. J. Hentze. The class will meet at Richwood March 6. March 15 with Mrs. J. C. Latimore MUSICAL PROGRAM of 500 Blaine avenue.

15 Ask Prayer.

Fifteen persons raised their hands for prayer last night at the Full Gospel assembly, when Rev. Frank Roddy concluded his program on the subject, "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost and the Evidence." Services will be held each night this week at 7:30 Tonight Rev. Floyd Wagner will preach. plano solo, Miss Leils Wittibsch-Mrs. Ada Leuchanian and Mrs. lager; reading, Miss Juanita Plack; Doris Wagner will sing a duet.

REORGANIZE COMPANY GALION, Feb. 24-Officials and interested parties are reorganizing June Thayer. the Miller-Neumann Garment Co. The name of the new company has been changed to the M-N Garment Manufacturing Company, Inc., with Philip G. Neumann, C. G. Mochel, and Albert Cox as incor-

TO HOLD CARNIVAL MARYSVILLE, Feb. 24 - The American Legion post will stage an indoor carnival March 10, 11 and 12. Martin Fensel was appointed

EDISON - The Locust Corners club held their party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sellars and family with an attendance of 31.

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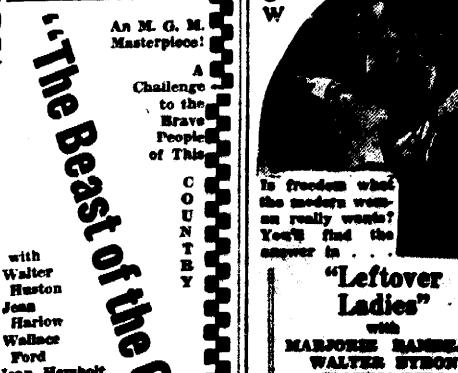
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RAIL NOTES

Poster Transferred

Frank F. Foster, bill clerk in the Marion freight office of the Pennsylvania railroad for 11 years, has been transferred to the Indianapolis division as relief agent. His headquarters are in Indianapolis. His position here has been taken by J. A. Coleman of Bloomville, O. Takes Post Here

composed of C. B. Sloane, Russell 5. M. Lucas, formerly agent for Sherer, Miss Thelma Hulse and the C. & O. at Owens station, recently abandoned, is now third trick Mrs. Lloyd Rogers of Attica. Mias Virginia Hocker; piano solo. operator in the telegraph office on Beliefontaine avenue. Ray Bishop, Mrs. George Learning of this city, who had the third trick, has been who has spent several years on the changed to the second. Sloux Indian reservation in South

> Book on Job J. G. Coughlin, telegraph oper

tion in Arizona, will address the Union Women's Missionary soator in the Erie dispatcher's office here, has returned to work after a week's lliness. (O, O

Clerk Off Duty

The December tax collection Frank C. Robinson of 505 north total mounted to \$441,609.13 yester-State street, rate clerk at the Big day, County Treasurer R. G. Small-Four freight office, is off duty bewood said this morning. Yestercause of the death last night of day's receipts amounted to \$5,209.86 his mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara May Exclusive of this figure, \$515.62 has been collected as personal

Extra Coach

Erie train No. 8, through Marion from Chicago at 6:08 a. m., Thursday, will have an extra coach had made new personal property occupied by a party enroute to tax returns since last Wednesday. New York to board the S. S. Pul-Because of detail involved in fill- aski for Europe.

Disputcher III

W. S. McNell, dispatcher in the day, the auditor said. Four persons | Erie office here is off duty because are devoting full time to the list of illness.

Staff Meets Here The monthly Kent division staff More than 200 proofs of claim meeting was held this afternoon in were filed with the Marion the office of Superintendent H. E. National bank yesterday by de Wilson.

Dr. M. Raney of Kent, Erie received yesterday for the first trainmaster, was in Marion today. E. F. Johnson, local freight

> here today. C. E. Auckerman of Galion, telephone inspector of the Kent division of the Erie, stopped in Marion

> W. L. Roller of Columbus, division engineer of the C. & O., was here yesterday.

M. J. Mumma of Toledo, travel-Caroline Rinehart, Mrs. Addie ing freight agent of the New York Central lines, was in Marion yes-

L. V. Reef of Cincinnati, general agent of the Alton Railroad Co., was a Marion visitor this week. bonor of Dr. Berry's eighty-sixth

> Robert Naish of Columbus, district freight agent of the Clinnchfield Railroad Co., was in Marion this week.

DEMOCRATS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MONEY

By The Ameriated From COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24-The Democratic executive committee of Ohlo will set up an organization in each county in its campaign to raise \$75,000, the state's queta in the national committee's drive for a \$1,800,000 "war chest." This plan was approved by the executive committee yesterday.

become "stockholders of the party" and those giving \$2,000 or more will be designated "minute men of the national Democratic economities." Contributions of \$6,000 were reperiod before the meeting ended, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and Harry Tuylor, former Pertunsuth publisher, mash cont in \$1,000.

Callers Contest

International Telephotes While 15 congressmen, members of a apecial committee investigating reports that the U. S. S. Akron is faulty in construction, waited to board the big ship at Lakeburst N. J., a

drave it against the ground and caused the daniage shown in the photos above. Picture on right is a close-up showing the damaged stern and fin. Photo above is a general view taken after the mishap. Three men

BUCYRUS GIRL WED IN CLEVELAND

GALION, Feb. 24-L. R. Stutzman of this city received word Tuesday of the death of his father. Aaron C. Stutsman, 85, Tuesday morning at his home near New Washington.

ing children survive: L. R. Stutz- in Cleveland. man of Galion, Milton Stutzman Mrs. Miller attended Bucyrus and Earl Stutzman and Mrs. Philip | High school and for the last two Maul all of New Washington, Mrs. years has been employed as a Arthur Geiger of Bellevue and stenographer in the courthouse of

Funeral services will be held Miller is employed as timekeeper Friday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist | in the East Ohio Gas Co. office and church at New Washington. Inter- is also connected with Griff Morment was made in Union cometery ris and orchestra broadcasting at New Washington.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 24 - Mr. and MAN PASSES AWAY IN NEW WASHINGTON

event of 17th 20. The caremony was performed at Methodist Entecoput church at Euclid avenue and Thirtieth serret in Cleveland by Rev. Charles L. DaBow.

Mi and Mrs. Miller will reside Besides his widow the follow- in Alvesta Manor at Cornell road

fices at Cleveland.

over WJAY

BOARD TO TRANSFER Pinnegen gave a reading and an FUNDS TO HOSPITAL Jean Garber.

BUCYRUR, Feb. 34-Lagel steps will be taken by the City hospital commission to transfer the contenniai fund, collected in 1821 during Bucyrus centennial which remains in a local bank, to the hespital fund for use in providing additional equipment.

The hospital commission Tuesday afternoon expressed the use of the fund, amounting to over 2000, after contributors to the fund failed to appear before the board to votce objections. Decision to use the money for hospital equipment was made by the commission only after surviving members of the executive contennial committee individually approved the idea and gave their release of the money.

Complete equipment for the bospital's reception room has been pledged by Musyrus Telephone Co., it was announced at the meeting of the hospital board. Cost of the furnishings was not announced. Furnishings for twelve rooms and other equipment has been pledged by local organizations and individ-

STUDENTS OF PIANO APPEAR IN RECITAL

GALION, Feb. 24-Plane pupils of the Junior class of Miss Estella Schuler were presented in a recital Monday afternoon at her home studio on south Besten street. Mary, Catherine and John Finnegan of Marion appeared on the program. Plano pupile appearing were:

Catherine Finnegan, Bobby Burden Rite Schuler, Dolores Baumgartner, Evelyn Adams, Lawrence Mrs. A P. Hartman of southwest Maldens, Virginia Schuler, Dorothy of Bucyrus, today announced the Baumgartner, Mabel Alder, Carl marriage of their daughter, Miss Bachr, Marguerite Dorian, Mary Mary Hartman of Cleveland, and Finnegan, Jean Huy, Dora Jean Clarence M Miller, which was an Garber and Dule Sanderlin. John !!

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agent of the Erie at Dayton, was Under the plan, contributors will

ART, MUSIC

Trio of Poets World Problems Subject of Talk Are Discussed by Mrs. E. H. Morgan at the meeting of the Literature Study by Woman's Club club last evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Verburg of Marion

PLANS for a luncheon and social avenue. The next meeting will be meeting at which Mrs. Laura March 7 at which time Mrs. Ferne W. McMullen of Vermont will be West will be hostess. a guest of honor were made at the meeting of the Woman's club yes. Buckeye Club terday afternoon at the home of in Entertained Mrs. W. L. Warner of east Church street. The luncheon will be were guests at a 1 o'clock dinner March 8 at the home of Mrs. Her- yesterday when Mrs. F. W. Wilman S. Rhu of Bellefontaine avenue with Mrs. William McGee and Girard avenue. The hostess was Mrs. Charles H. Allen as assisting assisted in serving by her daughhostesses. The three are members ter, Mrs. Philip Brooks and her of the club's social committee. Mrs. McMuilen, who is the author of the text book, "Building the World noon was spent socially and in Society," which the club is study- sewing on quilt blocks. The guessing this year, was a guest of the members earlier in the club year.

"World Courts" was the program in two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Hoitstopic for yesterday's program. Mrs. Ward H. Bones presided as leader and discussed the topic, "Central American Court of Justice." "Permanent Court of International Justice" and "The Selection of Judges" were topics presented by Mrs. W. N. Harder. Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer presented the topic "The United States Senate and the Court."

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Pleasant was consoled. Miss Pleas-

the next meeting March 22.

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Harding.

Marion Hosts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Quinn

of Mt. Vernon avenue, entertained

recently at the Hotel National in

Courtland terrace. A short busi-

ness session was followed by an

Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Miss

Edith Muchler, Mrs. William

Grastz was presented the console-

tion award. Miss Kathryn O'Keefe

of this city was a guest aside from

the chapter members. Refresh-

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS Children Take An interesting talk on Burns, Part in Meet Wadsworth and Byron was given

A PATRIOTIC program was prenowski Rebeksh Lodge No. 164 last night in the Odd Fellows hall with children of the members taking! part. The program was preceded . Members of the Buckeye club by a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. at which covers were placed for 55 members and guests. The table was helm entertained at her home on centered with small American flags in keeping with Washington's birth-

Mrs. Fred Johnson presided for a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Wilshort business session and Mrs. E. helm, guests of the club. The after-E. Parish was in charge of the program. The numbers were announced by Mrs. Fleta Hankel. A Schweinfurth. The club will meet song, "America" by the audience with the accompaniment played by Miss Helen Harris, was followed by a play, "The Ton Family." Those taking part were George Diegie, Jean Willoughby, Milford Corbin, Mrs. L. J. Teitlebaum entertained Maxine Buller, Joe Todd, Lena a number of guests Monday eve-Shaffer and J. Johnson. Two songs, ning at her home on Summit street "Who's Going to Wash Your Launfor the pleasure of her mother, Lirs. dry" and "When the Chinaman Gibberman of Cleveland, Lunch Goes to War' were sung by Patricia was served following an evening of Fulk accompanied by Maxine Fulk bridge. Guests included Mrs. Gibon the ukelele and Joe Craven at berman, Mrs. N. Browarsky, Mrs. the piano. Mrs Fred Johnson gave Harry Bornheim, Mrs. L. Whitman a talk, "Women of Today as Com-Mrs. M. C. Smalley, Mrs. C. M. pared to Women of Colonial Days," and the minuet was danced by Lena Shaffer, Irene Hinamon, Maxine Buller, Jean Willoughby, Jane Thomas and Pauline Parish in cos-Mrs. Stanley Strayer and Miss tume. The accompaniment was Geneva Leonard were entertained played by Kathleen Kerns. as guests at the meeting of their

A vaudeville sketch was present-W. A. W. club when the members ed by Ross and Billy Craven, Josemet with Mrs. John Roseberry of phine Craven, Patricia Fulk, Dorsouth High street last evening. A othy Mae Breakey and Billy Ann Fulk. The next meeting will be in valentine party was enjoyed with appointments suggestive of the scatwo weeks. son carried out for the luncheon.

ant will entertain the members at at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Forest DeWeese and children of Marion were Sunday guests when Mrs. Simeon Rob- lal costumes, sang a group of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemiey erts of Bucyrus entertained at din-were hosts to the Peppy Dinner ert sof Bucyrus entertained at din-ling several Washington solos by Bridge club last evening at their on east Center street. Other guests Mrs. Rutherford, home on Forest street, Tallies for were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wise and A tea followed cards were cleverly arranged char-children, Mrs. A. Wise, Mrs. Rate and program. acters from popular comic strips. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Criss-Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. inger and family and Mrs. Sarah Guest Meets With Raymond Furnis, Mrs. W. N. Sams, Crissinger of Galion and Mr. and Paul Schwemley and Robert Mish. Mrs. Will Noblet and grandson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mish will entertain and Mrs. Ralph Sheaffer and famthe members in two weeks at Hotel lly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wise and the Misses Heinlen, all of

Bridge Club

Enrolls Members Mrs. Ed Kling was enrolled as member of the Jolly Bridge Play-Havana, Cuba. Their guests were Mrs. B. Duplesses de Gomez, Juan ers club when Mrs. Harvey Worn-A. Gomes, Mrs. Nens Nodarse de staff entertained yesterday after-Beltran, Col. Luis Beltran and Ed- noon at her home on west Pleasant | Harding highway W.

Two tables were filled for Hostess Entertains bridge, honors going to Mrs. Wornstaff, Mrs. Kling and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Theodore Gractz had as Farquear. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. W. C. Hoffhines guests members of Tau chapter, was given a handkerchief shower Alpha Phi Sigma of Bucyrus Monin honor of her birthday anniverday evening at her home at 489

Mrs. Charles Jacobs of south Prospect street will entertain the evening of bridge, honors going to club in two weeks.

Avanti Club Has

Moeting in Prospect Members of the Avanti club were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Henry Stauffer of Prospect for the monthly meeting. Tables were arranged for bunko, with honors going to Mrs. R. Rettig and Mrs. B. Stauffer. The hostess served luncheon with table decorations in keeping with the George Washington celebration. The next club meeting will be March 29 with Mrs. B. Stauffer of Chestnut street.

Marion Women at Upper Sandusky Guest Party

Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. Waiter A, Shealey and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford were among the guests

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BOW KNOTS STYLISH



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and guests of the club. Mrs. Ruth- days. erford and Mrs. Shealey, in colon-

Gay T Club Members tained the Gay T club last evening here. at her home on Pearl street. Two tables were arranged for cards, the

Cheerio Club

Mrs. Melvin Conwell was hostess to the Cheerio club yesterday afternoon at her home in Waldo. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Lloyd Llewellyn, Mrs. Fred Scherff and Mrs. T. H. Cleveland. Mrs. R. E. Prettyman O. O. Long of Muncle, Ind. received the award for playing the largest number of lone hands. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Custer of Davids street.

Mim Corinne Seas Entertains Club

The J. W. G. club was entertained last evening by Miss Corinne Seas at the home of Mrs. W. G. Malo of east George street.

Three tables were arranged for progressive euchre, awards for high scores going to Miss Lillian Malo and Miss Flossie Quaintance. Miss Helen Zeller was a guest of the club. A meeting will be held March 8

with Miss Mary Clunk at the home of Mrs. William Klehm of Chestnut

Duo Dek Club Entertained

Miss Mildred Bender was a guest of the Duo Dek club when Mrs. Loma Jennings of Oak street entertained last evening. A short business session was followed by bridge. Mrs. Cleo Guy and Mrs. Ruth

Sifritt were awarded honors for high scores. Lunch was served in a patriotic color scheme. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Guy at her home on horth Prospect street.

Recruits To Meet. A social hour followed the short

business session at the meeting of the Life Recruit club of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the home of DeVer Walker of 161 Chicago avenue. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 29 with Raymond Ross of Madison avenue.

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Ladies' of G. A. R. Present Program at Meet in Hall

MEUSICAL numbers, readings and IVE recitations made up the program arranged for the observance of Washington's birthday yesterday afternoon at the meeting of Corporal Harris Circle No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R., in the Red Men's hall. Guests included Commander Francis Layton and David Beas of Cooper Post and members of other patriotic organizations of the city. Mrs. Claude Miller, patriotic in-

structor, presided for the program which opened with the song, "America," prayer and the salute to the flag. A quartet composed of Mrs. Minnle Van Asbeck, Mrs. Rose Seiter, Mrs. Minnie Fox and Mrs. Cora Paddock contributed several vocal numbers during the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Laura Elliott, Mrs. Maude Obenour. Miss Leona Hammeral, Commander Layton, Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach, Mrs. Kate Parish, Mrs. Wilma Clark and George Lower. Talks were given by Comrade David Seas, Miss Margaret Haberman, president of Harriet Beecher Stowe tent, Mrs. A. Marlow of the Woman's Relief corps, and Mrs. Gail Montgomery, state patriotic instructor. A plano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played by Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck and Mrs. Minnie Fox. A lunch and social hour followed the program hour. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. T. Fenning and Mrs. J. of the Usando club of Upper San- B. Griffith, members of the Mrs. Clarence Weber and Miss Mary ments were served during the social F. Smith, mother of Mrs. James B. Warentertained at a Washington birth- ren of 126 McWilliams court dur- sent a program at one of the in New York, the Carnegie Tech Mrs. Harder gave an interesting Jones, also of Jackson, a sister of talk to the more than 50 members Mrs. Warren, is her guest for a few clubs.

> Forest street spent the week-end in federation program, the leaders fine arts there since 1908. Muncie, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. chose a speaker whose subject will Robert Raub. Mrs. Robert Raub be in line with their club program A tea followed the social hour and daughter, Nancy, returned here and at the same time provide an ning, details of which will be anto visit for two weeks with rela- interesting as well as educational nounced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meister Mrs. Robert Pendon, a guest, re- have returned to their home in ceived second honors at bridge Hornell, N. Y., after several days' when Mrs. Grace Williams enter- visit with relatives and friends

Walter Moore, son of Mr. and award for high score going to Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Moore of 248 Gurley Robert Pendon. Covers were placed avenue, has returned to his studies for a luncheon with appointments at Ohio Northern university at Ada in keeping with Washington's birth- following a three-week illness of day. The club will meet in two flu and bronchial pneumonia. He weeks with Mrs. Harvey Lust of is a sophomore at the university. Mrs. Alice I. Dundore of Hans

avenue is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dundore of Lima.

Mrs. H. E. Forrest of 584 east George street has returned home from a month's' visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

MEET "MISS AMERICAN-ITALIAN"

Here is the first of the 1932 crop of America's beauty champions-"Miss American-Italian," in private life Rena Martin, of Philadelphia. Miss Martin was chosen in New York after a nationwide contest as the most comely American girl of Italian descent. She will compete at Galveston for the title of "Miss Universe."

Harding Memorial Architect Will Address Club Meeting

AN architectural discussion of public, Miss Philomen Gregg, presi-the Harding memorial will be dent, announced yesterday. No adgiven by the architect, Henry F. mission will be charged. Mr. Horn-Hornbostel of Pittsburgh, Pa., bostel will speak at 8 o'clock, folwhen he appears here Tuesday lowing a business meeting of the evening, March 1, at First Pres federation at 7:30 o'clock. of the Art club.

monthly meetings of the Marion group in Pittsburgh, City hall in

Architecture is the subject of Mr. and Mrs. Altman Raub of and when the club planned for its of the patrons of the school of federation meeting.

The meeting will be open to the

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. MART LEWIS

Two comforters were knotted and kitchen linens were made at a meeting of Circle No. 10, Ladies' Ald society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Mart Lewis of Mt. Vernon avenue. One of the comforters will be sent to the M. E. children's home at Washington.

The hostess and her committee served lunch in keeping with the Washington bicentennial celebration. The circle will meet March 22 with Mrs. James Turner of Hane

Lightning rods carry sufficient electricity to lift the Woolworth building off its base, instantly.

byterian church under the auspices Among Mr. Hornbostel's outstanding architectural achieve-The club is one of the federated ments, aside from the Harding me-

He is professor of architecture study this year in the Art club, at Carnegie Tech and has been one

> A music program is being planned by the club for the same eve-

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Mission Society Elects Officers at Program Meet

MRS. MAUDE L COOKSTON Was elected president of the Catherine Woods auxiliary of First Presbyterian church last evening when she entertained at her home at 292 Elm street. The annual election of officers preceded a program and a pageant on steward. ship, presented by Mrs. Martha Todd, Miss Eloise Tschanen, Miss Bess Snider, Miss Irene Raynolds, Miss Eva Hartsell, Miss Hazel Powers and Miss Jessie Hender.

Elected with Mrs. Cookston were Miss Hazel Powers, vice president, Miss Edna Surface, secretary and Miss Imne Reynolds treasurer. The following secretaries were appointed: Mrs. Mar. tha Todd, literature; Miss Eva Hartzell, stewardship: Miss Bess Snider, program; Miss Eloise Tschanen, social. Mrs. Katherine Smith was named reporter. Miss Snider reviewed chapter six

of the study book, "Christ Comes to the Village." The subject was "He Holds Us Responsible." Miss Helen Atchinson reviewed the eighth chapter, "The Rural Billio...." after which Miss Eva Hartzell reviewed a paper, "The Rural Billions in the Heart of India." An article, "Jesus Teaching Stewardship" was read by Miss Eloise Tschanen from the stewardship

A social hour followed the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The auxiliary will meet March 8 at the church with Miss Jessie Henderson as hostess.

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Without extra help.

something-independence!

or knew of her doings.

autumn, seemed like a good omen

she hadn't seen either of them, be-

cause the show was so beautiful.

and because it meant Dickey would

have a brilliant start with his ca-

reer. ("Oh, please do write a play,

to Richard J. Hickson Dale.

One clipping that was not torn

the crash to all her hard-earned happiness even though he knew

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN Wearing a Bing

that winter Hope toiled with her Tom. Judy spattered tears on age si weeks did she run away durms the summer for a rest on the sid ranch with Mrs. Manly; and then pack again she tramped to apple handed. The double work was more exciting and sweet than

For Judy went to Chicago on her unie off only to find, to her utter. margeretruck amazement, that making good-not as a excephone player but as a singer. crooner they called phone player? they handed him \$300 a an option at a bulkier who had never lifted pagined himself that he could and was billed in lights that big

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, as a crooner! Judy wept as she sat ; ping that meant the end of all that at a table to watch and listen to had already been ended years

A ceaseless energy. For only the telegram forms as she sent. No need of keeping the clipping, daity, almost hourly, messages of for every word was burned into joy to Hope. Judy choked with her thoughts, to haunt her waking tears over the long-distance phone, or sleeping.

And when Judy came home tell- But Hope didn't cry. She didn't and carry on the shop ing nobody but Hope of her suc- even feel like crying. She went cessful crooner, who looked so down to her New York shop and precious standing under the sput- sent out bloomers without dresses, light in the grandest tunedo she eight-ounce bottles instead of picthed into work with a new in- booties, and confused the entire spiring vigor. And why not, when day's sales with calm and thoughtfor the first time in four years, she ful inaccuracy. saw a hope of material success for

All the long spring months she herself and her erstwhile saxoplodded through her work and her play. Conscious of only one cease-Not one of the townfolk's prophetiess undercurrent of thought. cles came true. Hope did not tire Dickey was not only gone-but and give it up as a whim. So little lost! Dickey loved someone else, did she lose interest, that in the and held her close, and kissed her. fall she announced the decision to . . . A good girl no doubt, who open a shop on Madison avenue, didn't get into scandais, who wasn't New York. Delighted that she had an outrageous flirt. And who was found some serious interest. Papu she? Did she have jots of money. Ross gladly offered to supply the or didn't Dickey care so much money; and perhaps Hope never these days about inheritances?

felt a keener thrill than when she If only she could let him know refused it, and announced that she about her inheritance that was soon and Judy could run the business to come and set her free. She would have no pride about it. The shops were fun! They were! But maybe with a hit show he successful, and success brings a didn't care about money now . . vital and heady thrill. Hope was Probably he didn't have to care so interested, she did enjoy the work, much. And did he ever tell Elleen and she did relish the knowledge of about her? How did he explain it her ability. She and Judy were i -that queer marriage-and what making money. Judy was on the did he say in describing Hope?

verge of throwing Frisky into the Quiet, calm, subdued, Hope abarms of the chorus girl be really sorbed all that went on about her. wanted. And best of all, Hope Judy's happy engagement to the would soon be 21, and come into boy she truly loved: Tom Post her grandmother's inheritance of come into his own at last-a hit \$500 a week until she was 35, and on the radio as a crooner at \$700 then one half-million dollars out- a week. And Frisky really relievright. Life was gradually meaning ed that he was through. Betty married in May. And Flora Rior-The fact that her New York shop dan in June . . . Everyone falling and Dickey Dale's musical comedy in love, getting engaged, planning opened on the same tiate that for marriage . . .

And so, merely because of the

to her. Terribly she wanted to vacuous pain in her lonely heart, send a telegram of congratulation and because of the realization of to Dickey! Terribly she wondered one true and remaining devotion if he had heard of her business- that should not lightly be discarded. Hope herself said "yes" one Quite calm and radiant, she at- night in June. Yes, she promised tended Dickey's opening that night Rusty Crandall, and felt like crywith Rusty Crandail by her side, ing at the all-embracing fever of Attended it and dusted out the last joy and stuttering plans of his obscure corners of the theater with faithful, dog-like devotion. Sat her keenest glances for some sight | beside Rusty and watched his face of Dickey-or Hickey! Went home; light up as he talked so tenderly, and cried herself to sleep because remembering how she had watched him grow from knee pants into manhood, and wondering why she could not care for him any more than she did. Wondering why she couldn't feel stirred at the thoughts Dickey, because they make so much of a home for herself as he planned it-at the fact that someone But shortly after Christmas came | was elaborately scheming for her

poise. Just one little item in a she didn't love him! Yes, he knew newspaper! Just a paragraph no - he knew Dickey was still a husky bigger than Sassy's forehead-just ghost in her mind-but it didn't matter. He would win her love . . a few black words-announcing the Home, they told of their engageengagement of one Eileen Argyle ment to their parents and a few of their friends, but Hope insisted that they should not announce it

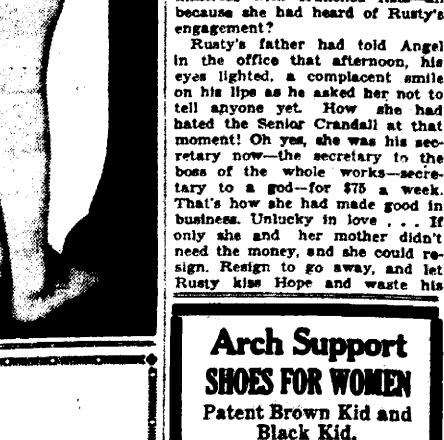
out of the newspaper, slobbered publicly for a while. She preferred, with paste, and placed into a fine she explained, to be married in the blue-leather scrapbook; One clipiate fall and go to Venice for their honeymoon. With Christmas in Rome, and New Year's in Paris. Rusty bowed to her wishes as long as she would wear his ringat least on a thin chain, with the

ring under her gown. And wideeyed in bed, she wondered why she didn't want to announce her engagement publicly. Rusty was the sait of the earth and a man one could safely trust one's life-

Why did she want a marriage in the autumn-with Venice, and Christmas in Rome-why? Was she waiting for her grandmother's inheritance that would come so soon now? No. What difference did the money make? Was she still unable to give up Dickey? Still unable to forget him, when obviously he had forgotten her-completely? Or did she just want time to get over the final hurt. That was it The ache in her heart. The dull sense of futility. She needed

time . How could Hope know as she stared out her window till the stars faded, and the sky became a dull, despairing gray, that hung heavy over the earth until the soft colors of early morning sifted through to cheer the world-how could she know that another girl, only two miles from her, on the other side of the track, was soaking her pillow with heavy tears. and tossing fitfully as she beat the mattress with crunched fists all

Rusty's father had told Angel in the office that afternoon, his eyes lighted, a complement smile on his lips as he asked her not to tell anyone yet. How she had hated the Senior Crandall at that moment! Oh yes, she was his secretary now-the secretary to the boss of the whole works-secretary to a god--for \$75 a week. That's how she had made good in business. Unlucky in love . . . If only she and her mother didn't need the money, and she could resign. Resign to go away, and let Rusty kiss Hope and waste his



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16-long.

17-merit

19-timber

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25-checkered

27—sheltered

28-deity

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32-mountain

33—prohibits

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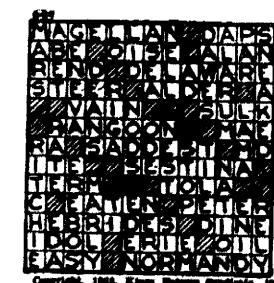
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of the teeth 10-modern VERTICAL. 1-capital of Russia

novelist Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



47—decay 49-indefinite 51—note of the

never thought of Angel any more -except to be sweet swhen they

met, which was seldom. How could No. Hope couldn't know that. She she know that her own heartache was agonizing another? To Be Continued.

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MICKY was what the old novelists used to call "sketchity attired," but there was nothing oldfashioned in the pajamas, bathrobe and slippers which he wore as be came toward me from the stairs. His frown, however, and the anger in his eyes, were identical with those supposed to be worn by medieval husbands and later by heads of Oriental harems. "So?" he said, and something inthe intensity of the monosyllable loosened a devil of perversity within me.

Dicky's Frenzied Jealoung

"You have the wrong cue," I said black anger. I was as sure as I atrily, wrinkling my nose at him, was that he had been tempted to the while I tried valuantly to keep laughter at my aboundity. But I my knees from trembling. " 'Aha!' was almost ready to wish that is the right word, and you really Hugh would continue his walk so should have a big sheath knife be- far that he could never find his tween your treth. No, you couldn't way back to the farmhouse. say 'Aha!' then, could you! Well. I acquitted myself of any action then, you should be brandishing the to which Dicky reasonably could sheath-knife in your right hand." | object, if he exercised fustice and chalant as musible, but was care. But when was a jealous man ever ful to pitch it so that the words same or just? could not be distinguishable beyond. A subdued tap at the door

could suspect nothing of my husband a anger "I am not in the mood for comedy," lifeky said, and his angryvoice I knew would be plainly audible on the side veranda. "This touching reunion is just a trifle too much for me to stand. I haven't words to thank you.' 'You can't imagine what this has meant to me.' That's a nice meas of tripe

walk he had planned he so fur

"Huh! Dicky!" I implored, "He'll hear you!" "I hope he does. I want him to Where is he?" He was fast working himself into one of his old tantrums something I had not seen

puscles froze as he strode past the and tore open the screen door to the verands. I was close behind him, my hand outstretched in what I knew would be the most futile of attempts to restrain him. But the veranda was empty, and Hugh's tall figure was already rounding the corner of the

in a long time and my red cor-

barn two hundred feet away. Comedy As a Weapon I had but one possible weapon, I knew from my long parsing of my liege lord's moods and tenses, I already had used it to no effect, but any other appeal, submission, anger, any one of them-was worse than uncless, But if I could only pierce his rigibles with the stiletto of abourd jest, my battle would be half won.

With a swift movement I shook my hair down, and cradling Baby Faith in my arms in the most approved ten-twent-thirt fashion of the mauve decade, I moved toward the veranda steps.

"Must I follow him out into the night?" I quavered. "It is so cold. and the snow is falling so fast - oh! have pity on the chee-ild, if not

I shall always believe that babies have more advanced mentality then is credited to them. If my wee daughter had planned the piercing yell she gave at precisely that moment, she could not have been more effective or more belpful to my scheme for calming her inther's wrath.

Dicky is Subdued "See!"-I shifted her so that her twisted face was toward him -"she is pleading for herself. Will

you not----' I saw Dicky's lips twitch ever so slightly, and knew that my battle was won, even though his voice sounded as angry as ever when he spoke. But it was a different kind of wrath, half feigned, but admirably designed to "save face" in Chinese fashion.

"Will you take that child upstairs and quiet her, instead of staging this very punk comedy stunt?" he demanded. "Old Phil Veritzen may consider you the greatest potential actress that has ever run out on him, but I don't believe he meant comedy roles."

But I was half way upstairs, apparently absorbed in husbing Faith's cries. By the time I reached the top, she was quiet again, but I did not wait for any further comment from Dicky. As I sped down the hall to the nursery, I was thankful for my mother-in-law's slight deafness. With her door closed, she in all probability had not heard the baby's piercing criew, now threatening to break out again.

I knew what was the matter

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a subject upon which Katherine

and I agreemake resented the addition of the beautiful but confin-

ing little frock in which, with the

vanity of mothers, I had dressed

I took it off quickly, together

with all her other clothing. Pre-

paring her tub. I put her into the

bath that all property trained

babies love. When, after her feed-

ing and dressing, she went peace-

fully to sleep in her carriage on

the screened upper veranda out-

side the nursery, I for the first

time permitted myself to speculate

upon what Dicky's final reaction to

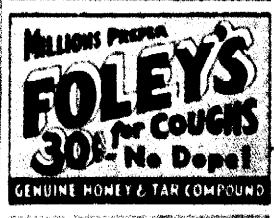
the episode just finished would be.

That I had dissipated his first

her for Hugh's inspection.

still upon the verenda- I devoutly followed me? And did he come "in hoped that he had started upon the peace or in war?" Copyright 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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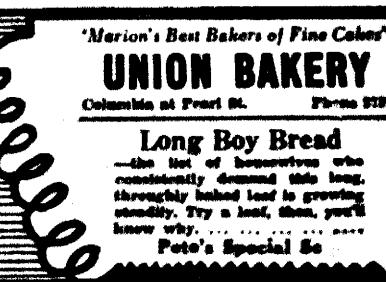
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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN WINS CITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Winners Ascend Throne After One-Year Absence: Free Throws Decide Battle.

After a one year absence from Sunday school basketbail team again ascended the throne last night to rule the city church basin the highest possible position by virture of having taken a thrilling one-point victory from the Epworth | for the league with a single game to be played. M. E. quintet in a fast and fiercely-fought contest on the Y. M. C. throw or perhaps it would be more accurate to say two unsuccessful charity tosses, provided the margin of victory Both teams scored 12 field goals. The Christians tossed stripe to six for the Methodists. Gets Two Free Throws

With 20 seconds to play and Epworth a point behind, George Jonsson, Epworth forward, was cracked to end hostilities. awarded two free tosses: One could tie the score, two meant almost certain victory for the Methodists. Joneson was unable to register either attempt and the game ended was available for either team. Epworth took the lead over the

Christians in the first period, play-

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W.	L,	Pct.
Christian	8	1	888
Epworth M. E	7	2	777
Calvary		2	777
Presbyterians	6	3	666
Trinity Baptist	5	4	556
First Reformed	. 5	4	556
St. Mary's		7	222
Lee St.		7	222
Forest Lawn		7	222
United Brethren		8	125

its feet for the entire period. Dame fortune smiled on the Christian team in the second period and Epworth was on the receiving end of a terrific pasting that lasted the entire period. The Chrisians climbed into a 25-15 lead by half-

Neither team was able to garner many points in the third frame, Epworth outscoring the eventual winners by a 8-2 margin to bring the count to 27-18 as the third frame ended. Epworth Railies

Enworth loosed a scoring spree in the final period that almost jerked the game from the fire, scoring 12 points to 4 for the Christians. The ill-fated charity tosses of Jonsson which decided the fray have already been plotured, It was a nip and tuck ball game, one that was either teams up to the final second.

There was little to choose between either championship aspirant insofar as ability is concerned. Fortune smiled on one team, and frowned on another. With the smile went victory, with the frown, defeat

First Presbyterians won from United Brethren by a 39-19 score in the second of the two Y court last night. Lineups and summaries:

Epworth GF Christians GF

Snyder, 1 8 2	V. Gillis, f., 5 0
Jonsson, f 5 1	Lantz, f 0 6
Mautz, c 2 1	J. Gillis, c., 6 1
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Lingo, g 0 0	McAninch, g 0 (
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Lockwood, c. 4 2 Zuspan, c... 1 0

Presbyterian 6 8 15 10-39 United Brethren ... 2 4 6 7-19

Hoppe Losing Out.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Willie Hoppe former world balkline billiards champion, is finding it hard to come back after a two-year layoff. Today he was in last place in a special three-cushion tournament hav-

ing failed to win a match in three starts. Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, world angle titleholder; Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, former champion, and Jay Bozeman of Car Vallejo, Calif., were tied with two | Sp victories and one defeat each.

Against Tyger Quint.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

While some 1,000 fans rocked the Steam Shovel gymnasium in a the pinnacle, the Central Christian frenzy of excitement last night, a valiant Harding basketball team ing Hilltoppers avenged a previous fought a brilliant but losing buttle against a pack of snarling Mansfield Tygers. When the points of the bitterest conflict seen on a local court the short end of a 40-14 score in been chalked up by the Jay Vees. ketball league for another season. this season had been tallied, Manafield was on the long end of a 29.28 the second meeting of the two Only one team has as much as The Christians are today reposing count and Harding's hope of gaining a share of the North Central Ohio league championship was blasted. Mansfield and Ashland are now tied keel with Mansfield with seven vic-

Presidents Turn On

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Team W. L. Pct. P. OP.

Mansfield 7 2 777 204 193

Ashland .. 7 2 777 288 168

HARDN'G 5 4 555 207 198

Shelby .. 5 4 555 228 221

Bucyrus . 2 7 222 162 240

Gallon ... 1 8 111 170 226

Team W. L. Pct. P. OP.

Ashland .. 3 6 333 153 166

Bucyrus , 3 6 333 186 226

Shelby ... 3 6 383 145 175

form. Manafield took time out and

came back to hand the Presidents

a first class shellacking in the final

three minutes of the period. The

count stood 22-19 as the period

The Mansfield scoring spree of

the third frame carried over into

the final period and before the

What a Battle

finish to hold the advantage.

score to make it 29-28.

put into play at center.

Zediker, g .. 20

Staten, O. W. U.

194, Wine 191.

Mansfield G F Harding G F

C. Smith, f., 0 0 Vestal, f., 5 0

Hartman, c., 1 1 Ling, c.... 50

Sw'terman, g 0 0 Pickerel, g., 2 1

Brandon, g., 41 Lindsey, g., 11

I. Smith, f .. 4 2 Hero, f ..., 0 0

WINE IS VICTIM OF

By The Associated Press

Dempsey went to Frankfort today

to receive a Kentucky colonel com-

mission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon

list of comeback tour victims.

after adding Frankle Wine to his

The Butte, Mont., blacksmith,

saved himself from a knockout,

only by clinching in the fourth and

final round of their exhibition

bout last night. Dempsey weighed

Dempsey apparently was taking it easy after losing to King Levin-

sky at Chicago. Wine offered little

opposition. Most of the time he kept his chin covered to save himself from being handed the first

May Trade Lazzeri.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24

-Lost of Henry Johnson via an operation for appendicitis, has revived reports that the New York Yankees will trade Tony Lazzeri,

veteran second-baseman. Johnson probably will do no pitching until late May or early June and that means Manager Joe McCarthy will have to find another starting righthander. The chances are he will have to go into the trading marts,

perhaps using Lazzeri as the chief

knockout of his career.

a 28-28 deadlock.

N. C. O. RESERVES

It was something akin to hysteria |--which gripped the wildly cheering the first half had passed into a high powered Ashland attack, A. court A single successful free spectators as the Presidents and history, the count stood 14-10 with the Redmen proved no match for Tygers waged their grim battle. the Presidents on top. There was little difference between the two combiner. Time and again one team would being the Presidents loosed a scor- not get under way until the second started, Mansfield was never in the in seven attempts from the charity forge into what apparently was a safe lead and just as often the opposing forces would rally and turn impossible. For the first five min- in the second quarter, running the by the time the first half ended. the contest into a free-for-all fight utes of the period, Mansfield's count to 31-7 by the time the half with victory uncertain until the gun Tygers were a thoroughly subdued way point of the game had been lot. Harding tossed baskets through

Both Teams Play Well It would be sheer folly to single out any Harding player and credit! When the count had reached the him with being the star of the 22-12 stage, the Harding rally blew game. The same goes for Mansbefore another scoring opportunity field. Fred Vestal and Jack Ling scored the major portion of Harding's points, each with 10, but even this does not give them claim to ing the Church street combine off any particular eminence, Six Harding men took part in the contest; and six Harding men deserve a hearty slap on the back for a gallant display of fighting spirit.

Mansfield took the lead as the battle got under way when Gerie! Buandon, the Tyger colored flash, flipped one through the meshes from mid-court. Harding promptly tled the count at 2-all and then took the lead with another bucket. A free throw gave Mansfield a point and another basket regained the lend for the Tygers at 5-3. At this point Harding turned loose its first rally and battered its way into an 8-5 advantage as the first period

Mansfield regained its bearings as the second frame got under way and drove through Harding's battling defense for some much needed points. Both teams battled fiercely for every point and when

New York Continues To Increase "Farm System" of Smaller Teams.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Their eyes on a "farm system" to rival that maintained by the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees have taken over the Springfield club of the Eastern

The Yunkees now own or have an interest in four minor league

licuding the list is the class double-A Newark club of the International league. Springfield, Yankees own both outright. They have interests in the class B Scran- charity stripe to make the attempt ton team of the New York-Penn- which, if successful, would have sylvania league as well as Cumber- forced the game into an overtime land of the middle-Atlantic circuit, period. Vestal flipped the ball a class C organization.

H. Eugene McCann, former edge next the backboard, bounded Springfield manager and later a to the front rim and by the nar-Yankee scout, has been named rowest of margins fulled to drop president of the company which will operate the club.

AGOSTA CARDINALS DEFEAT SPEC'S FIVE

The Agosta Cardinal basketball Keller, g.... 5 0 Shults, g.... 2 0 team won a lop-sided victory last night from Spec's five of Marion. The final score was 50-24. Smith and Johnson led the Agosta scorers with 14 points each. The winners were never hard pressed to win. In a preliminary encounter, the Agosta girls won from Spec's girls | Harding 8 6 8 6-28 | by a 17-9 count.

The lineups and summary of the

noza Rame:				
Cardinals	\mathbf{G}	F	Spec's Five	G
Smith, f	6	2	Brown, f	2
Crane, f	1	0	Murray, f	3
Dutton, f	1	4	Kibbler, c	2
Johnson, c	6	2	Roberts, g	1
Beckley, g				
Rush, g				
Hutchison, g.				

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Referee: Davis	(M	81	ior	1).	

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Decision by Score of 40-14.

setback at the hands of Bucyrus teams this season. The victory keeps the Ashlanders on an even tories and a pair of defeats.

With Thomas, rangy center and Morrison, flashy forward, leading ing drive which even the most! frame.

reached Eucyrus never threatened the net so fast the Tygers were land lead allowing the Hilltoppers to coast through to victory.

Thomas scored 16 points and Morrison, eight Bucyrus scored ing in the game. Nineteen men up just as quickly as it had taken but two field goals and Scele, bril- took part in the conflict. With two pointer.

land 23-22.

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Y-INDUS TO PLAY MT. VERNON TONIGHT

Pressing, Michigan.

Referee: Alexander, Alliance

Stiff Battle Looms on Shovel Court: Caledonia, Waldo in Prelim.

quarter was three minutes old, the The Shovel Y-Indus basketball BANKS TEAM WINS Tygers had battered their way into club will clash with the strong Mt Vernon Y. M. C. A. team tonight on the court of the Stram Shovel If the contest up to this time had gymnasium. The Marion team! been a battle, there are no words in Noah Webster's dictionary which

would adequately describe the hostilities from this point on. Mansfield jumped into the lead and never lost it but the Tygers had be a clash between the Caledonia 932 for the Martin five. to stave off a rousing Harding and Waldo Independent basketball. Bob Banks was high scorer for clubs. These are two of the best the shoot with 184, followed by

advantage with one minute to play stiff battle is expected. and Harding promptly tossed in The Y-Indus is expected to start two baskets to bring the count to Walter Lockwood at the center E. Marks, 182; J. L. Bowles, 167; 28-27. A double foul was called and post. Bill Roush and Vic Gillis at A Van Kleek, 160; J. H. Kohler, 142 both teams added a point to the the forwards, Bill Keller and Eddie and S. Hartley, 129. Sawyer at the guards.

With seven seconds to play Mansfield's captain called the Sunday school games played on the purchase of which was announced fourth time out of the game, a stars. The Mondron brothers, both wood, 155, and E. Bush, 96. last night, is a class A team. The technical foul was called and collegiate performers, will be in Freddie Vestal stepped to the the lineup. One of these boys Thursday night. played with Miami university last season, the other was captain of the Kenyon college frosh team this

toward the hoop-it hit on the liner coming an hour later.

as the gun cracked as the ball was | BILLS FIGHT SHOW | topped the scoring for the losers | with 16 points.

Bert Gilmore and K. O. Donaugh. The lineups and summary: will headline the combination! Cubs wrestling-boxing program of the Atkinson Seymour, f., 0 3 Blecher, f., 0 0 Golden Ruled Athletic club on Sil- Snyder ver street tonight. The date has been moved up from Thursday. Heading the wrestling division of the card will be Red Campbell and Ham Hamilton, a pair of heavyweights. They will wrestle in a Totals ... 11 7 Totals ... 13 2 one-hour limit match with two falls Mansfield 5 5 9 10-29 to win.

The remainder of the cards is as Referee: Pfeiffer, Columbus; follows: Boxing: Franky Chizmar vs. Jimmy Gore; Billy Wallace vs. Johnny Hostetter; and Ike Jones vs. Slip Eymon. Wrestling: Mike DEMPSEY COMEBACK Brahm vs. Young Cicero and Skeets! Frazier vs. Tony Caprino.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24-Jack "Little Poison" Signs. By the Annoclated Press ADA, Okla., Feb. 24—His contract signed, Lloyd, "little poison" Waner, left his winter home here last night for the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp at Paso Robles, Calif. He said his contract terms were "satisfactory."

pute the championship of the North Hilltoppers Run Wild To Cop Central Ohio reserve league last night. The President seconds ran roughshod over Mansfield 24-12 to cop the title. The team can now Ashland's high school's rampag- lose its one remaining game with Shelby and still finish with a one game lead on the field. To date, last night by handing the Redmen nine consecutive victories have come close to beating them. Galion forced the team into an overtime struggle in the first meeting of the season but was given a sound lacing in a return battle.

Harding's seconds had little difficulty in beating the Mansfielders the Hilltoppers. Opening up in the last night. The offense of the Marifirst period, Ashland ran up an 8-3 on quintet was a little slow in get-As the third chukker swung into advantage but the real attack did ting under way but once it got game. Harding took a 4-0 lead in ardent Harding fan had believed. The Hilltoppers really got started the first period and ran it to 11-4

Turning on in the third period, Harding swept far out in front and was never given much of a battle George Williams, in charge of the reserve team, used every man on both the A and B squads of Hardliant center wint without a single members of the fourth and fifth Harding teams on the floor in the The Bucyrus reserves beat Ash- final period, Mansfield was able to score but two points.

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RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

The No. 1 team of the Marion will be attempting to record its Rifle association captained by Bob seventeenth victory in 24 starts | Banks, won over the No. 2 team against the classy Mt. Vernon five. led by J. M. Martin last night on Preceding the struggle between the police station range. The the Y-Indus and Mt. Vernon will Banks team shot a total of 964 to

Mansfield climbed into a 28-23 county teams this season and a William E. Marks with 182. The complete list of scores last night: Team No. 1: Banks, 184; William

> Team No. 2: J. M. Martin, 175; Playing with the Mounts are a H Grimes, 174; William Loop, 167; galaxy of high school and college W. L. Rogers, 165; George Under-

Marion Cubs Win. The Marion Cubs' basketball

The first game will get under team won a 44-37 decision from way at 7:80 p. m. with the head- Company D of the Ohio National guard last night on the Armory court. Snyder led the scoring of through. When that shot missed GOLDEN RULED CLUB the Cubs with 15 points, Frazier

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Cage Scores

By The Annoclated Press
LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Baldwin-Wallaco 34, Ken-

Heldelberg 38, Akron 19. GAMES TONIGHT Wooster at Kent. Wittenberg at Xavier. Pittsburgh at Western Re-

Ohio Wesleyan at Denison.

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last summer to bat .327 in 25 games and field satisfactorily, is out to clinch the second base job this year. Peculiarly enough, Manager Rogers Hornsby, quite a second baseman himself, hopes Billy can handle it alone, for Hornsby has other things to attend to.

Orangemen Hold Culbert, son in Check, but Whippet Center Breaks Loose.

Galion High school learned to its sorrow last night that stopping the scoring antics of one Gus Culbert. son does not necessarily mean that Shelby is beaten. The Orangemen held the free scoring Culbertson to one of his lowest total scores of the season but while they were stopping him, Jim Miller was scot. ing 13 points to lead the Whippets to a 31-22 victory. Culbertson scored but eight points. Goldsmith, clever Galion guard,

one of the best basketball players in the N. C. O. league, was not in the Galion lineup last night, being forced out with a sudden attack of appendicitis. He is out for the sea-

Shelby took a first period lead over Galion and then the Orange men came right back to deadlock the count at 13-all at the half-way point. Shelby went on a third perlod scoring spree that netted 13 points and put the Whippets out in front by a safe margin. The winners never had much difficulty after the third quarter drive. Galion's principal offense against the Whippets came through the

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ceut Sunday Westbound-2:03 a. m., *7:30 a. m. 11:10 a. m., 7.22 p. m., Mon., Wed and Fri. To Lima only. Southwest-5:14 p. m. Daily exept Sunday Westbound—11:48 p. m., 4:25 a. m, 5:35 a. m., *9:08 a. m., 11:18 a. m, 2:59 p m, 8:59 p. m. *Pullman

passangers only.

Eastbound—5 05 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:14 p. m., 10 01 p m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound-11.53 a. m., 3.26 p. m., 12:55 s. m., 4 03 a. m. Southbound -- 6:10 a. m.; 4:22 p. m.; 8:50 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Daily and Sunday Local cars through to Columbus-100 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5 00 p m, 9.00 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 10 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Parlor car to Delaware only at 8:00 p. m. and 11 00 p m. Marion-Bucyrus Division Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:10 Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9:15 p m
MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Galion and Manafield at 9:00

a. m. 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Toledo and Findiay at 8:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6:00 p m. Eastbound-Sundays and Holidays 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:50 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.;

2:00 p. m.; 400 p. m.; 6:00 p. m. 1-1929 FORD ROADSTER Leaves from Union bus station 116 TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton leave Marion MT, GILEAD-MT, VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gliead and Mt Vernon 10:00 a. m., and 4 p. m., daily and Sundays. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE Fast-10:20 a. m.; 12:50 a. West 7:25 a. m., 7:50 p. m.

> m., 5:15 p. m., 12 midnight. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:55 MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at 6:48 m., 1:30 p. m. Leave Marion for Sidney at 9:35

a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit ot 9:45

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C. February 20, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against 'The Marion National Bank," Marion, Ohio, that the same must be presented to C. A. Jones, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE.

Comptroller of the Currency.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pieas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 22064. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff. Chloe E. McMurray, et al. Defend-

In pursuance of an Order of Sale ssued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, rected in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County. Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of February, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: Known as being Lot Number Fourteen Hundred and Six (1406) in the City of Marion. Ohio. Said same will be sold the nav the same will be sold the nav the bring the most money. I ach said farms has good building thereon. 7-room dwelling, also a 6-room. modern two-story frame dwelling with 5 stall garage, known as and being located at Nos. 123 and 125 Said premises appraised at \$10,-000 00 and cannot sell for less than rately, the buyer of the state two-thirds of the appraisement.

tate of Robert Mealey, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1932. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11511

County, Ohio. Case No. 22024.
The Citizens Building and L.
Company, Plaintiff. Besaie L. Earl, et al., Defendants in pursuance of an Order of base issued from said Court to me d. rected in the above entitled action tion, at the door of the Country Chio, on Saturday, the 37th Cay of February, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P & the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of

SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

Marion, to-wit: Being Lot Number Twelve Thousand and Forty-seven (12047) etcopt eighteen (13) feet off of the South side thereof, in Forest Hy Addition to the City of Marion. Said premises also known as and being located at No. 501 Somm. Street and improved with a 7-700m

modern dwelling and garage. Said premises appraised at \$4. 500.00 and cannot sell for less that two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised January 27th. February 3rd. 18th, 17th and 24th.

CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County Ohio Carhart. Warner & Carhart, At.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Maring County, Ohio, Case No. 21668 the LaRue Bank Company, et at

Vs. Alfred W. Jones, et al. Defendants In pursuance of an Alias Ord of Sale issued from said Court . me directed in the above entired action. I will expose to sav public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Mario County, Ohlo, oh Saturday, the "... day of February, 1932, at 2 to the P. M., the following described tea estate, situate in the Courty Marion and State of Ohic, and to-wit:

Plaintiffs,

TRACT NO. 1. Situated in the County of pa lon, in the State of Chio and Township of Bowling Green and bounded and described as 1 1/4 Known as in Virginia Militar. vey No. 10062 and beginning at point in the LaRue and Exact F Kat the southwest corner of a trail of land owned by A. W. Joseph thence east along the line of the above mentioned of land, to the line between A Jones and Maggie Jones, the south with said line two this thence southwest intersecting LaRue and Essex pike to a no 20 tz feet south of the south at ment of the McDonald (... Bridge thence north with to Rue and Essex Pike to the Las of beginning, containing or two-thirds acres more or les-

Township, County and Stelling bounded and described as folion Part of Virginia Military Sur No. 9980 Virginia Military Lat commencing at a stone on the Jones Road at the corner of H Lucas Co.'s and John Dodds lan thence south to a stone on Je Price's land (line); thence east a stone on the pike; thence to to a stone on the Jones Ross thence west to the place of hegning, containing twenty-six as forty-three hundredths (2647) acres more or less. Except at one-fourth (%) of an acre more less out of the southeast corner said tract of land heretofore der ed away by Thomas S Miller a new owned by A. W. Jones. TRACT NO. 3. Also situated in the aforesa Chair car trains to Columbus-Township, County and Stathounded and described as foliovs Being part of Virginia Militari Survey No. 9980 and follows: Beginning in the center what is known as the Jones

Black Pike on the original J. west line, viz: the west line land once owned by Ther. Franklin; thence south one 1 dred and sixty-three rods to a Jones Original southwest core west forty-seven n crossing the LaRue and Richne land now owned by A. W Jee thence north one hundred and s enty-nine rods coming into a from thence following the cerof the said LaRue and Richard Pike until reaching the center Jones and Black Pike; thence

place of beginning, containing acres of land be the same more TRACT NO. 4. Also situated in the aforem Township, County and State w described as follows: Being pa of Virginia Milltary Survey 9930 commencing at a stone in ' baRue and Essex Pike at southeast corner of land confin by Elljah Rizor and wife to Ther as S. Miller, July 17, 1875, ther north 66 feet; thence west :

TRACT NO. 8.

of the Jones and Black Pike to:

feet; theree south 66 feet then

east 155 feet to the place of heg.

Also situated in the aforesa Township, County and State bounded and described as foliant Being part of Virginia Milita" Survey No. 9980 beginning at stone Burr Oak and Eim south west corner of Jones land in Bad wins north line, south 79% west ? noies to a stone double bear walnut and ash, north 101, da west 95 24-100 poles to a atom thence south 80 % west 114 o-1 poles to a stone from which bears north 68 degrees east 24 inks: thence north 1012 degree west 46 74-100 poles to a stom thence north 794 degrees east 164 96-100 poles to a stone in the center of the road on the west is of lands, formerly owned by Job Jones: thence with said Jones ner line south 1014 degrees earl ginning, containing 79 16-100 acres of land, excepting 15 acres sch off of the west side of the same

highways. Said last two trints 14 described being the same lards devised to Catherine Jones. wides of Andrew Jones, the said Andrew Jones, for her lifetime. See 1973 2nd of the Will of the sad And rew J Jones. Record of trans's by will Vol. I, page 112 of the Recorder's Office of Marion Court ty, Ohio.

Joseph Anderson, be the same man

or less, but subject to at legal

said above described real estate also known as being on Stan Route No. 47 1 mile south of Let Rue. Bowling Green Township Marion County, Ohio, and to let Cated on both sides of the road Said tracts one and three composed of 51 11-12 acres, appraised at \$4.762.50 will be offered for sale together. Tracts two, four and find containing a total of 90.53 acres, appraised at \$11.751.40 will be offered for sale together, then said fered for sale together, and the offered for sale together, and the offered for sale together, and the same will be sold the nav that The total appraisement of said two farms is \$16,513.90.
Said farms can not sell separate ly or together for less than the thirds of the appraisement Terms: If said farms sell ses

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale to deposit with the sale. Advertised January 27th, February 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson. Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert Mealey, Deceased.

والمراق والتأكية الإسامة المحرورة والمتارك والمراجع المراكة والمراجع والتناوية والمتارك والمتارك والمتارك والمراجع

Notice is hereby given that Anna quired to pay the balance the day qualified as Executrix of the Factorial Control of the Advertised January 2:19 1 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th, 17th CHARLES CHARLES

Sheriff of Marion County Objective & Arter, Attorneys Plaintiff.

B. The Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 24-The stock wik turned slowly upward to-

riss was a good sign, techbullishness. gov since a further decline ive carried the price level bolstered by its 1931 earnings what could be considered technical setback, Tradvertheless, was extremely

note and National Surety took no Set, a) usues sagged a point or action on common dividends, and start, but the list stiffened commercial solvents cut its quarthe the end of the first half terly payment to 15 from 25 cents. and by early afternoon there ser camerous advances of I to dividend meeting is now awaited I ASUES up a point or more with particular interest, with no and I S. Steel, Consolidated very definite opinions as to whether a. Acciscan Can, American Tothe 40 cent quarterly payment will B. Liggett & Myers "B". be maintained.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Market lower; medium or day yorkers 4.15; heavies 4 (94) light yorkers and pigs remarks 2.50; stags 2.25.

att. - Best steers and yearlings w je 50, fair to good steers 4.0 105 plain and common steers 3.50 1375 heifers 3.25@4.50; best cows 0 -3 50; fair to good 2.50@ 75 canners and cutters 1@2: 28 3? caives 7.

seep-Top lambs 5.75; year-@21%; firsts (88-89 score) 20 1/2 @ 1 to 150, culls 50; top bucks 2.25; standards (90 score centralized fair to good 1 to 1.50. carlots) 224.

Chicago By The Associated Press

(HICAGO, Feb. 24-Hogs, 25,000, including 4,000 direct; slow, unment. 5415 cents lower; heavies off ,east. 170-210 lbs. 4@4.15; top 420 220-250 lbs. 3.85@4.05; 260-330 br 370 43 85; 140-160 lbs. 3.75 74; 18-31325; packing sows 3.35@ 3 in light light good and choice 40-100 lbs. 3.75% 4.10; light weight 180 200 lbs. 8.90@4 20; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.80@4.20; heavy we.ght 250-350 lbs. 3.60@3.90; packing sows medium and good 275-500 be 325 a 3,50; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3@3.65.

(attle 9,000; calves 2,000; weighty greers strong on shipping account; spots 25 higher; other fed steers Miane 1.05@1.15 a sack of 100 lbs. and yearling slow, about steady; g't yearlings and fat cows duli 25-lb sacks 50@55; New Triumphs ni weak; buils and vealers about 1.50@2.25 a bushel hampers. seady, early top medium weight weers 8.35; slaughter cattle and a hamper; Louisiana 1 15@1 20 a eglers. Steers good and choice 600- a crate; Indiana 140@150 a on the 6.75@9.00: 900-1100 lbs. 6.75 bushel. (9.0) 1100-1300 lbs. 7.00@ 9.00; 1300-INO lbs 700@900; common and nedium 600-1300 lbs. 4.00% 7.00, n fers good and choice 550-850 lbs. w 1700; common and medium Ma 500; cows good and choice 025 4 50; common and medium 250 13 25; low cutter and cutter 150/1250; bulls (yearlings excludro good and choice (beef) 2.75 gr 350 cutter to medium 2.25@3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 625 7800; medfum 5.25@6.25; cull and common 3 50@5.25; stocker

mon and medium 8.25@4.50. Sheep, 13,000; nothing done; 625 on good to choice lambs; ask- 100.; U S Treasury 3%s. 96.10; U. nominal ing fully steady. Lambs 90 lbs. S. Treasury 48 99.30; U. S. Treasdown good and choice 6.25@7.10; medium 5.25@6.25; 91-100 lbs., medum to choice 5.50@7.00; all weights common 4.50@5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@ 400 common weights cull and common 1.50@2.75: feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice 5.00@

and feeder cattle: Steers good and

choice 500-1050 lbs. 450@5.50; com-

East Buffalo

-Hogs, 2,800; market slow; weak work. to 10 under Tuesday's average; 160-210 lbs. 4.65; 220-240 lbs. 4.40@ 160, 250 lbs. 4.35; weights below 150 lbs. 3.75@4.35. Cattle, 150; cows predominating;

steady, cutter grades 1.50@2.75; Adag few medium steers 5.50@6.50. Caives 175; vealers, draggy; weak to 50 lower; mostly 9.00 down; sizeable lots firmly held at 9.50; common and medium, 5.50@7.00.

Shorp 1,000; lambs, active; Amr Firing to 15 higher; bulk good to Ami choice woolskins 7.00; some held Ami 725 few 100 lbs., 6.50; common and Amr Tieni in scarce: 5.50@6.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 - Hogs, 750 mostly steady; 160-220 lbs. 4.50 | Barr 44.75 220-250 lbs. 4.25@4.45; heaver weights 4.00@4.25; good and Byer cho, ra pigs 3.35@ 3.90; packing sows Cans strong at 300@8.50. 'a", 10; nominal; medium Ches

grade eres quoted 5.00@6.25; m - Chry der heifers 4.25@5.25; medium Colu and cows 3.00@4.00. taxis 50; steady to unevenly Cons higher choice vealers 9.00@10.00; Cont

medium to good 5.50% 8.00; cull and Cont commit n 3 00 65.00. Shows 100; lambs steady to 25 Curt

highe better grade wooled lambs Drug amh : 50 3 6.00; good wethers up Eastman Kodak 77% Union Pac. 82

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24-Hogs 1100 noldovers none; Eight hogs Gillette Safety Razor 18% bid 15 lower; others steady; 4.50 Gold Dust refused on 150-230 lbs.; 240-200 lbs. 415 74 25, heavier weights 4.000 Goodyear Tire

Int. Harvester 23% Int. Nick. Can.... Cattle 550; low; steers 25 or more Int. Tel. & Tel. 10% lower common 670 lbs. 5.00; bulk Johns Manville 22% unant low cutter to common Kennecott 9% cowe steady to weak, 1.50@3.00; Kroger Grocery 15% Musage bulls 3.00@3.75. Liggett & Myers B 55% Calves 550; low, weak; sports 50

lower, bulk 9.00 down; best 9.50; Lorillard euti 'o medium 5.50@8.00. Molicesport The Sheep 1.200; steady; toppy wooltkin. a nearly good 6.6566.75; cho.. on demand around 7.00: dippers at 600 down, lacking finish sent ering 5.50; es downward to 4.00

Union Carbide, Santa Fe. Union Pacific, Loews and Johns Manville. American Telephone and Allied Chemical ross 2 points with such Chemical rose 2 points, with such recent pool favorites as American Woolen preferred and some of the New York tractions. Auburn recovered a little, National Surety dropped 6 points on postponement

of dividend action.

shorts, since there was virtually

Consolidated Gas was evidently

than for 1930. American Bank-

General Electric's forthcoming

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Hens 11@13; heavy springers 13

Leghornn hes 11; stags 9; old roos

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 24-Butter 11,

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 - Butter

14c higher; creamery extras in

tubs 26%, standards in tubs 26%:

geese 14@15; a lb. old roosters, 12.

of 120 lbs; 1.00 a sack of 100 lbs.;

By The Associated Press

CAT CAME BACK

By International News Service

house, but how it got there re-

mained a mystery to Masse. He

Electric Auto Lite 28%

Electric Power & Light 12%

General Electric 2014

General Foods 3514

General Motors 2114

ury 41,5, 102 31

Potatoes-New York 135 a sack

ters 7. Market steady.

Butterfat 18.

prints 28 \ @ 30 \.

dozen Current receipts 15.

Eggs 13. Market steady.

European Crop Reported Uneasiness was still manifest Damage Has Bullish Efover the congressional investigation; fect at Chicago. of short selling. Some observers thought the firmness of the market By The Associated Fress might represent a further retreat of

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 - Wheat nothing in the day's business or prices here tended upward early corporate news to inspire fresh today, influenced by strength of the Liverpool market and by word of widespread European crop dans-Large export business in statement, showing not of \$4.94 a see. share, or only 17 cents a share less North American wheat overnight was indicated. Opening at 46% advance, Chicago wheat futures afterward rose further. Corn

> quently showed gains all around. Higher prices on wheat developed. Dispatches said injury to winter wheat in European continental countries was being reported generally. Meanwhile, persistent sub-normal condition of wheat in western Kansas was emphasized by an official summary. Positive identification of winter killing in some countries was aunounced and forecasts were made that in western Kansas the aban-

least average. Wheat buils gave attention also to reports of alternate freezing; and thawing in eastern sections of the Obio valley. Absence of anow covering in other parts of domestic winter wheat territory was likewise noted, with likelihood of crop 695; firm; creamery specials (93 damage of extreme changes in temtee! bulls 3 25 @ 3.50; bologna bulls score) 22 % @ 23 %; extras (92 score) peratures occurred. Speculative 2214: extra firsts (90-91 score) 2114 buyers displayed caution, however. Corn and oats reflected wheat ings 4, top ewes 2.25; fair to good | 21; seconds (86-87 score) 191/ @ 20; strength, both were inclined to lag. Provisions were easy, responsive

GRAIN MARKET

to downturns in hog values.

Chicago OPENIÑO

CHICAGO, Feb. 24-Grain open-

Live Poultry-Weak on heavy fewls, fowls medium 17 @ 18; 14: July 62400 %; Sept 641.0 %. heavy fowls 16 @ 17 a lb. leghorn fowls, 15 @ 16 a lb.; broll- @ %; July 41%; Sept. 43 443 4 ers 20@22; smooth legged springers 18 \(19 \); stags 14; ducks 20@21; \(\frac{14}{2} \)

Rye-May 45%; July 48.

Range

Idaho in 15-lb. cartoons 45% 50; in		Cange		
Miane 1.05@1.15 a sack of 100 lbs.	1 SYA RING W			
Idaho in 14-ib. cartoons 45@50; in	CHICAGO, F			***
25-lb sacks 50@55; New Triumphs	Wheat	-		Close
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Sweet Potatoes-Jersey 1.15@1.25	July	.63 🗽	62 4	63 🐄
a hamper; Louisiana 115@120 a	Sept	.651	.641	.65 14
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today as \$29,957.48.	Mar.			.22 4
	May	.2512	24.54	.20 12
TREASURY REPORT	July			.26
By The Annochited Press	Sept			.25 %
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24Treas-	Rye			
ury receipts for Feb. 20 were \$5,-	Mar.	.43	42	.43
831,639.34: expenditures \$5,890,-	May		.45 📆	.46 %
160.65; balance \$505,748,462.57.	July		474	.48 1/4
ge are a surprise and	Sept		.4914	.5014
U S. Bonds				

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Liberty Hr The Associated Press bonds: Liberty 31/28, 97.16; Liberty TOLEDO, O. Feb. 24-Toledo packers bidding 25 lower or 6.25@ 1st 4148 9916; Liberty 4th 4148 grain on track 2814 cent rate basis

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28 20 30 14. WOODLAND, Calif.-Two years ago, while enroute home from a 3 white 23m 2414.

vacation, A A. Masse, local chef, gave his pet black Persian cat to tached: Wheat 5@5% above track

Seeds in warehouse nominal.

Red clover cash Feb. and March

said the feline was waiting on his 8.75. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24 door step when he returned from Alsike prime, cash Feb. and March 8.75.

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United Corp. 8%

United Gas Im. 19%

U. S. Ind. Al. 27%

U. S. Rubber 44

U. S. Steel 47

Utility Power & Light "A" . 8%

Warner Pict. 3%

West Un. Tel. 45

Western Elec. & Mfg. 30

Weelworth 42%

RADIO

THE STAR MARION, OMO, WEDNESDAY, PERSUARY SA 1969

Night Programs Wednesday Night, Feb. 24

MAN-WEAP-NEC CHAIN-CO

6 43-Stebbins Boys-WGT WTAM 1.15-Lanin orch -WENR WOY TOTO MATH T. SE-Aller JOY-WGY WTAM 7.45-Goldbergs - WGY WENR

1 10-Soure's Band-WGY WTAM 9.00-Old Counsellor - WTAM 9 36 Shillret Concert - WTAM West 10.00-Radio laterview -- WENR MATH TOW 10:30-Artists Program - WENR HATW YOUN

11 00-Notice Revell-WGY WTAM 11:38—Lopes orch -- WUY 12:08—Raiph Kirbery: Coon-San-ders orch -- WGT WTAM NAMES OF THE OWNER OF THE PARTY started % off to % up and subse-1:06-Myrt and Marge-WGR

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12 36-Jimmy Joy # 10ch.

5 00- Southern Mingels

5 down the binging Lady

5 45-Little Orphan Annie

6.18-Henry Busses orch.

6 00---Old Man Sunshine

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7.30-Ed McConnell

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2.45-Brusiloff's orch.

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By The Associated Press

Eggs-Steady; extra first 151/4 a Wheat-March 57%, May 61% @ Corn-March 3514 6 3. May 3914 Oats-May 24% u 25; July 25% @

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Grain range:			
Mar.	581,	.57 1/4	58 %
May	.62 4	60%	.62 1/4
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Sept	.65 1/4	.6413	.65 14
Corn			
Mar	.36	35 14	36 %
May	40°s	39	40%
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Rye			
Mar.	.43	42	.43
May	.46 4	.45 📆	.46 %
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Toledo Close

Wheat No. 2 red 57 1/9 58; No. 1 Corn. No. 2 yellow 38413314; No.

8 yellow 811/2 23214; No. 4 yellow

Oats No. 2 white 24 1/2 1/2 25 1/2; No. Grain in store transit billing at-

a friend in Versailles, Oregon. Re- quotation; corn 414 75 above: oats cently the cat came back in his 3 above.

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840-WAIU COLUMBUS

6 74- Cedric Lemont 6.48--Linda Lee 7 00 Varsity Four 30-Hurmony Giris 45 --- 141-Tap-Jack 8 00-Pavorite Quartet

Thursday Night, Feb. 25

454.8-WEAP-VEC CHAIN-000
6.45-Stebbins Boys-WGY WTAM
7.00 Lumberjacks WENR WGY
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7:20-Alice Joy-WGY WTAM
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11.30-Olsen orch.-WOWO 2045-WJZ-NBC CHAIN---740 6:45-Topics in Brief -- RDKA

7:00-Amos 'a' Andy - KDKA 7:15-Jesters-KDKA 7:30-Coon-Sanders orch - WJE 8:00-Dixie Singers-KDKA 8:15-Rin Tin Tin-KDKA WEW 8:30-Plano and Vocal-WJE chain

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PROGRAMS

6.65-Walderf-Asteria orok. 6 45-The Biebbine Moss

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7. Jam Prince Albert Quarter Hour 7.45-The Coldbergs & co...Flutorhmann liour 9 per-The Big Six of the Air 1:10-The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

10.00 Lance ore h. 11 bombbaris geriem 11-15- fom Waring a Troubadors 11.46 Crounin Time 12.00 Raigh Kirbery 11 05 Midnight Malodies 12.14 George Williams orch.

TOO WLW CINCINNATE 5.00 Brazilian Coffee Program \$.30 - The Singing Lady \$.45-Little Orphan Annie

4:00-Wid Man Sunshine 4.15- Henry Bushe's orch 6.41-Lowell Thomas That a some -60.7 T. 15 Threesome Tilb-L'enterville Sketches

144-Musical Dreams \$:00-Floriets' Program \$ 15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller 2.39-Henry Busse's orch. \$ 45-Staters of the Skillet 2:00 Carl Ferris Murserymen 3:30-Maxwell House Coffee

18.66-Dance Oypaies 10-30 Seger Ellis and Band 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Silers 11:00-Night Cape 11-10-Crostey Theater 11:58 Gruen Tinie 11:00-Pance orch.

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Day Programs

Thursday, Frb. 20

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10 45 Dream Drama If the Littered Exquises 11 18 - Household Lastitute 11,30 - Patty Jean & Chat 11 45 - The Marianettes 12.00 m Home Circle

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1.46-2 A Arithmetic -- Cleveland Board of Education 2 65 Plano Interlude 2.10 - 3 H Arithmetic -- Cleveland Board of Education 2 30 Mports Flank

2.32 -- Moston Bellin, tenor 2.45-- It a 1/p to the Women. Alloe L. Kdwaids 9 00 mm The Three Mustachics 3.15 Burnonira 2 30-Radio Review

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7:00-I'hysteml Kwercises 7.15 -- Talent Bureau Program 7.30-Organ Regital 7.46-Jolly Bill and Jane 8.00-Morning Devotions

8.15-Phil Cook 5.30-Talent Bureau Program Monto comil Invite call demark. B. 9.00-Community liealth Talk 9 1h-Backstage in Radio

8 45-What a Nowa 10.00 inestock Reports 10 16 Dance orch. to so-Colonel Goodbody 10 46-Davis Mystery Chef

11 00 -Louis Johnen, baritone 12 00 marain lent Buresu l'iograma 12,16 ... Pat Barnes in Person 12 30 Jack Albin's Dance orch. 12 45 -- Market Reports

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3.15-Herb and Boole 3.80-Binging Violin \$:45-The Blaters Three 4:00-Dance orch. 4:20-Organ Matines

4:45-The Chatter HO-WOWO PT. WAYNE 9.00-Dvotional Hour

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10.30-Columbia Frogram 10:45-Heauty Talk 11:80-Morning Moods 11:30-Morin Sisters 11-46-Housewife's Hour 12:30-Farm Berylen

12 45-Just a Love Nest 1:02-Hall's orch. 1·30----Bavoy orch. 2 60-Aunt Jemima 2 15-Red Top Markets 2 20 -Columbia Festure 2 30-American School of the Air 2 05-Guest Artists

646-WAIU COLUMNUS 8.25-Program Review 8.30—Organ Melodies 9.08—Bible Loyers' Meditation 9.30-Frank Dudgeon 2:45-Fashion 10:15-Wilbon Raines

10:30-Lee Baldwin, banjo 11:20-Montana Cowboys 12:00-Neighbors' Noon Hour 1:00-Program Review 1:05-Olive Pearl Kerlin 2:04-Story Hour 2:30-Jane Butterworth 2:45 Poulk Bros.

1:00-People's Poetry 3:15-Obliging Frank 2:45-Helen Stoker 4:00-Motion Picture Talk dila-Three Twisters 4:30-Ralph Lambert

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SMEMIFF & SALE OF MEAL MATAIN. Court of Continue them. Marton County charge Cana Sec 21931 The Histor & boundarie Savings and Loan company, Plaintiff.

Margaret Bons et al. Inconducta. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me diracted in the above extitled action, will expose to sale at public au. tion at the door of the court tion at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, the Saint day of Chic. on Saturday, the 1th day of Pebruary 1822 at 2 o clock, P. M. the following described real estate. and State of Ohio and in the City and river of Opin and in the City of Marion, to with Berenty-three of Marion to mil

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CHARLES C FTE Sheriff Marion County Ohio Mayes Thompson Attitions.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL KSTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio case No 12019 The Littzene Building and Loan

company Plaintiff, P M Corsetti, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale insued from said court to tue directed in the shore entitled notion, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County (this on Saturday, the fith day of

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Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

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Case No. 11284 LEGAL NOTICE SALE OF STORAGE GOODS

The undersigned will sell on premises of said company, 176 Oak St., Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, Pub. 17th, 1911, household goods and merchandise stored by this company, or its producement the Paddeck Transfer & Storage Co., in the manner of C. E. Cannor, Mrs., May starrett, Carl L. Lister, J. C. Meintere E. C. McWherter, M. Moore, R. L. Sneek and Mrs. Was.

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SAMUEL B. GRACELY,

FARMER, IS CLAIMED

Lifelong Resident of County

Dies at Home Near

Agosta. Special to The Star LARUE, Feb. 24 - Samuel B. Gracely, 66, farmer of four miles

northeast of Agosta, died yester-

day at his home after an illness of

Short funeral services will be

held in the home Thursday at 2

p. m., with continued rites in the

Salem churrch at 2:30 p. m. Burial

Mr. Gracely was a lifelong resi-

dent of Marion county. He was

born in Richland township, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gracely. He was married at Agosta Feb. 7, 1887,

Surviving are the widow, one

son, Lewis of Fostoria, two grand-

daughters, Betty and Joyce, a

brother, David of Newport, Ky.,

and a half sister, Mrs. Christopher

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fosnaugh of

Toledo avenue are parents of a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Morris of

A daughter was born Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dall at their

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ballinger

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Gracely of northeast of Agosta.

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Orangemen Hold Culbertson in Check, but Whippet Center Breaks Loose.

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medium of long range tosses Burnison looped five through the net, all of the long variety. The long shots kept Galion in the game in the first two periods but failed to help much in the final half. The Shelby reserves beat Galion

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Louisiana grants free text books to public and private schools. SHERIFP'S SALE OF REAL RSTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County. Ohio. Case No. 22089. D. P. Anderson, Receiver, etc.

issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, to-wit: Being In-Lot number Thirteen

(13) as designated on the original Plat of the Town of Middletown now the incorporated Village of Prospect, Marion County, Ohio. Said premises improved with 5 room modern bungalow type dwell-Raid premises appraised at \$2.

700.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised February 24th, March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, 1932. CHARLES C. FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo. Robert F. Allen, Attorney.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sule at public auction on the 26th day of March. A. D. 1932, at two o' clock P. M. at the West Door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Grand Prairie and bounded and described as follows: Being the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty-nine (28) and Twenty (30) seron off of the cast side of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section Twenty-nine (29) making in all Sixty (60) Acres of land more or less. Said lands are located on the south side of what is known as the

Bosley Free Turnpike, and are three quarters of a mile west of the Marand Upper Bandusky State Road, and about six miles north of the City of Marion. Being the lands Lydia Day, died selsed of, Appraised at Twenty-four Hundred and Seventy-five (\$2,475.00) Dollars Terms of sale, cash.
JOHN SCHRADER,

As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lydia Day, deceased. Clark & Arter, His Attorneys.

National Natco 13 PLATE BATTERY \$4.95 Exchange MALO BROS.

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Willis W. Spaulding Next to Marion Theatre

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, Feb. 24-Thirty one of the country's best handball players began play today in the national championship tournament at the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

Md., both former champions, among position in the senate. the several formidable contenders

CITY BRIEFS

To Conduct Service-Rev. Frank Meredith of the Progressive Spiritualist church will conduct an allmessage service tonight at 7 30 at his home at 274 Summit stiest

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Naylor Services-The funeral of William Naylor of 461 west Church street was conducted today at 2 a meeting stressing the "advantage Totals 18 5 Totals 9 4 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral and not long ago she made a plea for women's suffrage before the Galion 4 9 8 6-22 Naylor died Sunday morning at feminist group of the senate. Referee: Butcher (Heidelberg): City hospital after a short iliness "We do not stand for extreme of pneumonia. Rev. S. F. Porter ideas," she told The Associated of Emmanuel Baptist church was Press "But we feel that we have in charge. Burial was made in the right to vote and we believe Marion cemetery.

Private Funeral-Private funeral services for Miss Eula I. Davis who dled Monday morning after a short illness, were conducted today at 3 p. m. at the home at 427 Uncapher Oscar Ashbrook, et al., Defendants. avenue. Mrs. Leslie C. Howard, In pursuance of an Order of Sale reader for First Church of Christ, avenue. Mrs. Leslie C. Howard, Scientist, officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Reports Theft.F. R. Boxwell of Green Camp reported to the police last night that some one had broken into his car while parked in front of the Central Junior High school building on west Center street, and had stolen a woman's coat and a silk dress.

Ill at Home-Wilbur H. Pfeiffer Center street, suffering from in and cake each 5e extra. fluenza.

He'll Have To Work. By The Associated Peess

RICHARDSON SPRINGS, Callf., married and now taking his job seriously as he believes all married men should. He also has heard rumors that the Tigers are dickering for Joe Judge, Washington first baseman. So he is taking special treatments for an old elbow injury which he blames for his hatting slump last year.

Auction sale household goods 12:30 p. m. next Saturday. WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Ad

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John W. Cosner, Deconned.

Notice is hereby given that Hunnah L. Cosner has been appointed and qualified an Executrix of the Estate of John W. Cosner, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of February, A. D. 1832.

ORCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11528

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESPATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio Cass No. 22142. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Orville J. Briner, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Salu-issued from said Court to me di-rected in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of

Marion, to-wit: Being a part of Lot Number Thir-y-six (36) in John Ballentine's cond Addition to the incorporated village of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Begin-ning at a point fifty-five (55) feet east of the southwest corner thereof; thence north parallel with the west line of said lot twelve (12) rods; thence eastwardly on a line parallel to the south line of said lot ighty-two and one-half (82%) feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said lot twelve (12) rods to the south line thereof, thence west along the south line o said lot eighty-two and one-half (82%) feet to the place of begin-ning, containing three-eighths (%)

Said premises also known as and being located at No. 374 East Farming Street and improved with a 4 room cottage and garage. Said premises appraised at \$750 00 and cannot sell for less than twothirds of the appraisement. Terms of the approximation.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised February 24th, March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, 1932. CHARLES C. FYE.

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Shoriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

It's On! Hurry! 5 Day Sale FINE SUITS and O'COATS

Mostly Society Brand, Michaels-Stern and Braeburn Makes — \$25, \$30 and \$35 Qualities.

Till Saturday Night

STARS HANDBALL PLAYERS French Women Hopeful in Fight for Suffrage

DARIS — One hundred thousand The singles title is defended by women of France have begun Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn, a new drive for suffrage with a with Merritt Bates of Dallas, Tex., system of "persuasion" designed to and Al Hobelman of Baltimore, break down the last vestige of op-

Public demonstrations, street picketing and riots they have tsboosd as "beneath the dignity of French womanhood and of Their aim is to convert quietly,

one by one, a dozen or more of the 22 senators who block their acquisition of the vote, Foremost in their ranks, which

include the most aristocratic women of France, are the Comtesse de In Columbus-Dr. W. A Dennis, Fels and her daughter, the young optometrist, is in Columbus today, and beautiful Duchesse de La

Active in Campaign Recently the duchess presided at

that, when we have gained it, we can do much to improve our coun-

"The improvement of sanitary try communities, the protection of to the betterment of the country motherhood and the property they love" rights of women, the regulation of The protection of women's prop-



DUCHESSE DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

conditions under which women work and the improvement of educational facilities are all fields in which women are actively interested. Through their vote they conditions in municipal and coun- should be able to contribute much

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Don't miss the chicken supper at ; Forest Lawn community house is confined to his home at 602 cast Thursday, Feb. 25. Price 25c. Pie

> buys a \$3.00 Face-A-Lite Glare deflector for your car at the big death of our husband and father, sale across from the Star office.

Chicken dinner for 80c every Thursday noon, at the Clock, secend door south of Ohio Theates, *

Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, Members and ladies free. Men 15c, 7 p. m. Penny Supper, Forest Lawn

P. H. C. benefit dance tonight,

school, Frl., Feb. 26, 5 to 7 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS We wish at this time to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the kind assistance rendered us during our late bereavement, Especially do we thank those who contributed flowers and any others who assisted in any

Ernest W. Fleming and Family.

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369 Duluth avenue are the parents of a daughter born last night at City hospital.

We wish to express our sincere | birth of a daughter on Feb. 17. The thanks and appreciation to our baby has been named Norma Jean. the illness and bereavement of our Also thank Rev S. F. Porter for his consoling words, the singers, Mr. W. C. Boyd, those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, furnished cars or assisted us in any

Bowling Statistics

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Card party, Thurs. eve, 8:30.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this way of ex-

Mrs. William Haas

and children.

CARD OF THANKS

their kindness rendered us during STORAGE-MOVING-PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co Lane Parrish, residing at Worthington, Marion County. Virginia, is hereby notified that Kathryn C Parrish has filed her petition against him for divorce and the restoration of her former name in Case No. 22168 in the Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daly.

name in Case No. 22168 in the Com-mon Plens Court, Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of March, 1932.

KATHRYN C. PARRISH.

Doubthen & Donbthen, Her Attor-

LEGAL NOTICE

BUCYRUS MAN DIES AT HOME OF SON

Under the Code Napoleon, still in effect, married women in France BUCYRUS, Feb. 24-Theodore C. Hites, 80, died this morning at the Their campaign has received home of his son, Albert. He had been ill four months from Bright's | mouth and Mrs. Jennie Williams of new impetus with the prospect that the bill giving all French women disease and heart trouble. The fu- Bucyrus. over 25 the right to vote will come

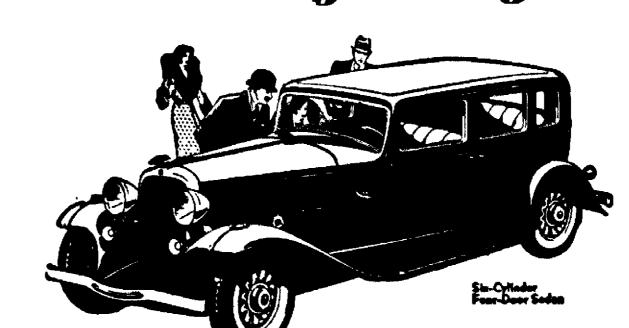
neral will be held Friday at 2 p m. in the Henderson and Luts funeral home with burial in the Lib-

erty township cemetery. He was born in Millersburg May 2 1852. Surviving are the son, two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Wert of PlyFor Sore Muscles Mack's Liniment...

Gallahor's Cut Rate Drug Store 141 W. Center St.



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